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Final NFLC report gets mixed reviews

Industry, environmental groups agree what happens next will be key to Northern Forest's future

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Completing a process begun more than six years ago, the Northern Forest Lands Council last week released its final recommendations for maintaining "traditional patterns of land ownership and use" in the 26-million acre forest.

The final recommendations are contained in a report entitled "Finding Common Ground: conserving the northern forest."

Reaction to the report has been generally favorable, but somewhat mixed. Representatives of the forest products industry have applauded many of its recommendations; while the environmental community has greeted the final report with dutiful but distinctly faint praise. Many groups and individuals are calling for far stronger action.

Speaking from the woods-products side of the fence, Leon Favreau, president of Bethel Furniture Stock and executive director of the National Multiple Use Association,

praised the report itself but warned that the battle over the future of the Northern Forest wouldn't end with the publication of the report.

"Overall it's pretty good," Favreau said, "but there are still some major dangers: history has shown that the environmental groups never give up, they just keep hammering."

For their part, environmentalists have tended to praise the process that led to the report (and to express hopes that the process will continue), but they bemoan the fact that the final product failed to tackle tough issues such as harvesting practices, and also failed to provide mechanisms to ensure that its recommendations would be implemented.

Cathy Johnson, a staff attorney with the Natural Resources Council of Maine, said the final NFLC recommendations were responsive to the public. "There's some really good stuff in the recommendation, but it has to be implemented," she said.

Noting that the report called for the individual states to review their own land-use planning, Johnson pointed to the current hearings being held by Maine's Land Use Regulation Commission on its comprehensive plan as an example of where the process will go from here -- and a good test of whether the various Northern Forests interest groups will be able to continue working together.

With two of the six scheduled LURC hearings held, she said, that question is still largely unanswered.

Spurred by a sale

The NFLC report was prompted in large part by the sale in 1988 of nearly a million acres of Diamond International woodlands. The sales, and subsequent re-sales, raised public concern over the possible breakup of large private ownerships and

See NFLC, page 2



THE WORK FINALLY BEGINS--More than a year after plans for the Bethel Station project were first unveiled, actual construction work has begun. Here Arthur Gilbert, chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen, watches as workers from Cross & Son Excavation level the ground that will hold the foundation of the new town garage, being constructed at the Airport Industrial Park. The deadline passed last week for appeals to the Planning Board's overall approval of Phase One, and developer Heinie Merrill said he hopes to be underway on the project itself by mid-October. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Bookstore is coming to Bethel

By WENDY HANSCOM

New businesses pop up every fall in the Bethel area, but next month, for the first time in several years, Bethel can add a bookstore to its list of village amenities.

Books 'n Things of Oxford will open a new store in November at Patricia Thurston's complex across from the Sudbury Inn.

Roy and Katie Whitehead of South Paris have owned Books 'n Things for the past 10 years. The couple is opening a second store in Bethel, Mrs. Whitehead said, because the Oxford store already has a solid base of Bethel-area shoppers.

"We have a strong customer base in Bethel," Whitehead said. "We hope to expand on that. When the snow flies they won't have to come all the way to Oxford."

"We want to be the town's bookstore. Bethel is growing and we think we can serve the town better with a second store there. We'll get some tourists, but our focus will be

on the town. We've done a lot of book fairs for SAD44 and have a good working relationship with them."

The Oxford shop also specializes in special book orders -- often with next-day delivery -- and will offer the same service in its Bethel store, Whitehead said.

Books 'n Things' 1,100 square feet in Thurston's complex will be filled with best sellers, non-fiction and children's books.

"We plan to offer something for everyone," Whitehead said, "and will have a large children's department."

The store also sells calendars, bookmarks and some music, she said.

Jude E. Lamb, who has been an assistant manager at the Oxford store for six years, will run the Bethel store. The shop will probably need at least two more new employees, Whitehead said.

Thurston hopes to eventually have three shops at her site. She's currently looking for a tenant for the renovated barn.

The Dancing Moon on Mechanic

See BOOKSTORE, page 2

Breau's Too burglarized

By WENDY HANSCOM

A burglar pried open a window at Breau's Too in Bryant Pond last week and made off with almost \$3,000 in cash.

Store owner Rick Breau said the burglar was probably familiar with where store receipts were kept.

"They broke in a window, went right to where we kept the money and went back out," Breau said. "They didn't take anything else."

The burglar broke in sometime between Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, according to Oxford County Sheriff's Office deputy Thomas Albrecht. The Sheriff's Office is following up on a few leads, Albrecht said, and the case is still under investigation.



GROOMERS TO TAMP TRAILS WITH NEW MACHINERY--The Greenstock Snowsports Snowmachine Club recently purchased this reconditioned, rebuilt Bombardier trail groomer. A few of the groomers who help keep about 100 miles of trails clear in the winter include (from left): Bernie Gatchell, Rick Young, trailmaster; Ken Wakefield and Richard Wakefield, club president. Last year the club spent \$37,000 on trail maintenance and repair. Some of the money comes from the state, and the club raises some. This is the first piece of equipment the Greenstock club has purchased. Most of the trail-grooming machines are owned by private citizens, who volunteer their time. "Without volunteers and the efforts of the people who own the equipment," Young said, "people wouldn't have the ride they have now in this area. The trails wouldn't be possible without the private landowners, who let us use their property. They're really becoming all-season trails. Cross-country skiers, bikers and hikers all use the system." To help maintain and operate the new bombardier groomer, the club is holding a dance on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Leavin' City Limits will play top-40 country songs. Admission is \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. For ticket information call 665-2914 or 875-2725. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Esther needs a break before hunting season.
So... Dr. Shaw's office on Lower Main Street will be mostly closed Sept. 28 through Oct. 10. In event of emergency, please call 836-2481

Thank You!
Thanks to everyone who helped make the Project Opportunity Concert a success!

• ATTENTION •
The Bethel Citizen Office will close at 12 o'clock noon on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th for inventory
WE WILL BE OPEN 8 AM - NOON

State to meet with local hikers on Speck fire tower repairs

By WENDY HANSCOM

Two local men want to speed up the reopening of the tower on top of Old Speck.

The state shut down the 40-foot tower earlier this summer because it was considered unsafe. A guy wire had snapped, the observation deck had rotted and several "X" braces are broken.

Jim Sysko and Burt Mills both of Newry climbed Speck recently to see for themselves what shape the tower was in. The two are hoping to get approval from the State Department of Parks and Recreation to use volunteers to repair the tower.

"I love that section of the Appalachian Trail," Mills said, "but

there's no view without the tower. I thought it would be nice if we could get some people to volunteer labor and time to fix it."

Mills and Sysko plan to work with the state to see what repairs are needed and if volunteer labor can be used to fix the tower.

"It was a wise thing to shut it down," said Sysko, who is also a professional engineer. "There are a number of things wrong with that tower. We're going to try and set up a meeting with the people from Parks and Recreation. We need to meet and figure out what they want to do to it."

See SPECK, page 2

W'stock hauls fill out of Lake Christopher

By WENDY HANSCOM

Under orders from the state Department of Environmental Protection, the Woodstock town crew has removed fill it placed illegally in a small cove off Lake Christopher.

The town will probably not be penalized for the filling.

While replacing a culvert earlier this month, the town crew added fill to shore up and widen the shoulder along a section of Birch Street.

The work was done to make the area more accessible to a dry hydrant also located there, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

(Road commissioner) Percy

(Monk) went down with the intention of replacing the culvert," Maxfield said. "There's also a dry hydrant there. Percy leveled it up to make the dry hydrant more accessible. In doing so he put some additional fill along the edge of the cove. He did fill some water area."

"Mark Stearns, our CEO, was not in agreement that the work should have been done and several other people questioned it."

Maxfield said he called the state DEP, explained the work and asked the agency what it wanted the town to do.

"Because we called and told them what we'd done, they said they were pleased with that and told us

Gould Alumni Weekend

A reception Friday for alumni celebrating their 25th-year reunion and an Alumni-Faculty-Student Volleyball game kick off this year's Alumni Weekend at Gould Academy. The weekend's usual class gatherings, alumni awards, and Saturday evening banquet will be complemented by a number of new options, including the first annual Frank Vogt Fun Run.

On Friday evening from 6 to 7:30, a reception for members of the class of 1969 will be held at the headmaster's house. At 7:30 p.m. an Alumni vs. Gould faculty and students volleyball will take place in Bingham Gym. Spectators are welcome. In addition, an exhibition of watercolors by Upon native Melanie Bernier Farmer '60-'61 will be on display in the Owen Gallery from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. all Gould alumni, family, faculty, students and friends are invited to participate in the first annual Frank Vogt Fun Run. The 3.5 mile jog is named in honor of former Gould English instructor and running coach Frank Vogt. Vogt, who taught from 1959 to 1982, will officially start the race at Alumni Field.

A new program entitled "Gould Academy Today" will offer alumni the opportunity to learn about new, innovative and unique programs at Gould. Hosted by Headmaster Bill Clough at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium, the hour-long presentation will include discussions about computers, performing and visual arts, and skiing. At 11 a.m. Gould Academy alumni are cordially invited to a special awards presentation in Bingham Auditorium.

Alumni can hit the links at 1 p.m. in the Seventh Annual Alumni Golf Tournament at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. Gould soccer and field hockey teams will be in action throughout the afternoon on the upper and lower fields. At 2 p.m. Lorenzo Baker will lead a hike up "The Roost" in Evans Notch. "Gould Through the Years" will be presented by Stan Howe '62 at the Historical Society's Moses Mason House at 2 p.m.

Also at 2 p.m., transportation will leave from the Bell Tower by Holden Hall for a rock-hounding trip to Songo Pond Mine with Gould's own lapidary, Jim Mann '68. At 5 p.m. the Alumni Association Wine and Cheese party will be held in the Field House followed by the Banquet and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the class of 1944 at 6 p.m.

Any questions about Alumni Weekend can be directed to Fran Bernier at 824-7707. A schedule of Alumni Weekend events can be found on page 12 of this week's Citizen.

See FILL, page 3

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Non-Competitive Hike & Competitive Run
Up Sunday River's Three Mile Trail
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Saturday, October 8, 1994, South Ridge area
Registration & race pack pick-up 8:30-9:30 am
Race begins at 10:00 am
\$12 pre-registration fee or \$15 day of event will include: 100% cotton long sleeve T-shirt for the first 150 registrants. Prizes for all age categories including ski weekend getaways lift tickets, and much more! CALL 824-3578

Letters

REJECTS "POOL HALL" NEGATIVES

To the Editor:

The headline in the Citizen last week referred to our proposed recreation center as a "pool hall." Nina Wheeler and I would like to let people know that we don't feel one pool table for novices and young people, and one regulation table constitutes a "pool hall." We have heard from several people with concerns about a pool-hall atmosphere. Apparently the term pool-hall strikes a negative chord in many. Please note that there will be no alcoholic beverages served. Period. We want our recreation center to be a positive addition to the community where everyone of all ages will feel welcome.

Just as a further explanation into the background of the center. We are still trying to build a bowling facility in West Bethel. We found that after getting all the permits, etc. that were required, we still had two hurdles left. One hurdle was financial. We should try and find a third partner or scale down our entire facility. The other hurdle is that our business would be of a speculative nature and we have no experience in running such a business. How do you go about gaining experience? We decided to go one step at a time and this small recreation center is our first step. It is simply the means to an end. With support from the community, we do not plan to stay in this location long. We will scale down our project where necessary and eventually build our bowling facility.

In the meantime we will try to keep the noise to a minimum. I live two doors down from the location, too. However, we do want our young people to have somewhere to go and have fun, and there doesn't seem to be many of those places in Bethel.

Sandy Pond
Bethel

NOISE COMPLAINTS UNFAIR

To the Editor:

I was quite taken aback by the article in the Bethel Citizen (Sept. 14) concerning the noise complaints made by Mrs. Baker concerning the Backstage Restaurant and Lounge. On one occasion in early September, I decided to go to the Backstage and relax for a short while. Upon entering the parking lot at approximately 11:05 p.m., there was no music or noise in the area. Upon entering, I found Miss Heidi engaged in the instruction of line dancing. As she was walking the participants through the steps that would be called for, there was no music playing nor did any start for 20 minutes after my arrival. When I had been there for about 15 minutes, a call from the Bethel Police came in that Mrs. Baker had just made a noise complaint. There is no way for this to have been true. From my point of view this was clearly harassment toward the Backstage and/or its owners. I might also add that there were fewer than 20 people in the Backstage at the time.

Mr. Faulkner has adjusted his business schedule to trim the hours his establishment is open to try to pacify Mrs. Baker, at the cost of loss of income to himself and his family. He also offers only two nights of "Live Entertainment," on evenings that do not require most people to rise early.

Mr. Faulkner runs a very "tight ship" and does not allow situations to get out of control and a person can go to his establishment and feel free to relax and enjoy himself/herself. Trouble is not permitted on the grounds and visitors are dealt with quickly, with no "favors."

In a town where most of the residents can't afford to live on its economy, it makes little sense to drive someone out of business that is making money, paying their taxes, and helping the economy of the town. We do after all live in a country with a free enterprise system.

It is my opinion that Mr. Faulkner has been more than reasonable and fair in trying to settle this dispute. Perhaps Mrs. Baker would do well to follow suit. I find it ironic that other people who live in equally close proximity do not make complaints of this type and that our town is wasting precious tax dollars on the word of one person.

Dawn Thornton-Luty
Bethel

WILDERNESS SOCIETY'S ECONOMIC ANALYSIS IS MISLEADING

To the Editor:

The Wilderness Society (TWS) has no shame. In a recent letter to the editor, Robert L. Pershel, Boston based northeast director of the Wilderness Society, claims that timber sales on our national forest are subsidized. Evidently TWS does not share with Mr. Pershel information that is available to everybody else. It is true that forest sales on national forest, including the White Mountain National Forest, are more expensive to administer than those on private lands. However, the increased cost is due to "normal" bureaucratic inefficiencies and the excessive "environmental" regulations and appeals U.S. Forest Service (USFS) personnel must deal with. TWS is responsible for much of the extra costs born by the USFS.

Other than the Internal Revenue Service, the USFS is the only government agency that has brought in substantial funds to the U.S. Treasury. Even last year, though timber harvests have been reduced by the administration by more than one-half nationally, the USFS still made some money for the taxpayer. When income taxes paid by people who are employed because of the timber sales are taken into account, historically the Treasury has gotten back \$3 for every \$1 spent on forest management on the local White Mountain National Forest. Does it make sense therefore that the USFS loses money on forestry when they don't have to pay property and income taxes or interest on loans like the private landowner does?

Now if Mr. Pershel were truly concerned about the taxpayers money, he would let us know how much the 95 million acre unproductive Wilderness System is costing the American taxpayer to administer (including the fighting of forest fires). Perhaps he could also calculate how much our budget deficit could be reduced if those lands in the system were sensitively harvested when mature.

Another way TWS could help the taxpayer is to pay taxes on the income from their \$5,950,957 investment portfolio like anybody else would have to. How many of their \$15 members know of this portfolio which includes stocks in Deere & Co., Caterpillar and Cummins Engine. And these are companies that are being economically harmed by the anti-harvesting actions of TWS.

TWS is an example of a rich environmental group that is out of touch with reality and out of control and guilty of spending taxpayer funds unnecessarily.

Y. Leon Favreau
Bethel



OH, WHO NEEDS AN OLD TOWER ANYWAY, IT'S THE SMELLS THAT COUNT. (Photo by Sharon McNeill)

Speck

Continued from page 1

Sysko said he's putting together his own repair plan and if the state approves of it, he doesn't think there'll be any shortage of volunteers.

"I don't think there's going to be much state money," Sysko said. "There might be some way it could be done as a training exercise, but we've got a lot of people interested in volunteering to put the tower back into operation. But it may never happen, who knows. Some-

times the state doesn't want to fix them. Our feeling is that the mountain is a dangerous place anyway and the tower doesn't provide any more of a dangerous challenge than the hike up the mountain -- especially if the tower's made safe."

Sysko said he will probably suggest that the height of the tower be cut back.

"Half the height would be enough to get above the trees," he said.

"The trees on top are 15 to 20 feet tall. Our interest is coming up with a solution and getting the tower reopened."

Even though the tower is closed, it's still probably being used by hikers, Mills said.

"I don't know if we can get it fixed this fall," he said. "I think people are still probably using it -- there's no patrol up there -- but we'd like to see it made safe again."

NFLC

Continued from page 1

the subsequent loss of these lands as forest lands and as traditional open space for the public to hunt, fish and recreate on.

The Northern Forest spreads across northern New England and New York state. In a cover letter to the governors of those four states, the council members claim the report is based on a "broad shared vision of the Northern Forest. We see a region where residents and visitors alike benefit from extensive forests rich in natural resources and natural values. The forest of our vision provides a sound foundation for a diversified economy and stable communities, opportunities for quality recreation, and long-term protection of the diversity of plant and animal species residing there."

The report's 37 recommendations are arranged into four broad topics: fostering stewardship of private land, protecting exceptional land, strengthening the economies of rural communities, and promoting

well informed decisions.

Leon Favreau praised a number of the recommendations, including those calling for reviewing the effectiveness of administrative regulations, simplifying and stabilizing the regulatory process, promoting natural-resources education for the public, and instituting a national excise tax on recreational equipment.

He also noted favorably that nearly all the recommendations call for action by the individual states rather than the federal government.

He was concerned, however, about at least one recommendation -- that calling for the conservation and enhancement of biodiversity. "That could still be dangerous," Favreau claimed.

More cooperation coming?

The NFLC members claim that in addition to its specific recommendations, the study had developed "better communications between the various stakeholders,

both private and public."

The report urged that the four states work to continue that cooperation, through a regional roundtable.

Favreau and many others have said one of the key benefits to come out of the process was that many local citizens had become involved, including at the listening session held in March at the Bethel Inn. Overall more than 800 people spoke at the various listening sessions, and 800 submitted written responses to the draft recommendations.

One of those who spoke out at the Bethel session was Paul McGuire: "Decent land use isn't solely economic," he said. "It isn't solely aesthetics. It isn't solely recreational. Aesthetics and ethics are as necessary as economic expedience, but we're right if we seek to preserve the integrity and the stability and the beauty of the biotic community. We're wrong if we seek otherwise."

Bookstore

Continued from page 1

Street is also relocating to the complex, she said.

Main Street restaurant reopening

A new restaurant will also open next month in Carl Hansen's lower Main Street building. Tom Serpa, formerly of Rhode Island is opening the Cross Street Cafe.

The former home of Cisco and Poncho's Mexican

restaurant has been divided into two sections, Serpa said.

One area will feature family dining, with the other section offering a full bar, television screens and a "club atmosphere," Serpa said.

Serpa is keeping the menu under wraps for now, he said.

From the

Bethel Code Enforcement Officer

Do you have three or more vehicles on your property that cannot legally be driven on a public road?

If you do and do not have a permit, the state has determined that you are maintaining a nuisance and a menace to safe travel on our highways.

An auto graveyard is defined as a yard, field, or other area used to store three or more unserviceable, discarded, worn-out, or junked motor vehicles or parts of such vehicles. A better description might be that these are vehicles which cannot be operated legally on any public highway.

This does not include any area used for temporary storage by a business primarily engaged in auto body repair work or repair work to make a vehicle serviceable. Temporary storage has been established by the state as a 90-day period.

State law provides that no person may establish, operate, or maintain an automobile graveyard or junkyard without first obtaining a permit from the municipal officers of the town in which the auto

graveyard or junkyard is located. Permits are issued yearly under this law and expire on Dec. 31 and a new one must then be obtained.

It is a requirement that before a permit can be issued a public hearing be held with adequate public notice given. Copies of the application must also be forwarded to the Department of Transportation before the hearing is held.

If you have determined that you now have an auto graveyard, the 90-day period gives you until Dec. 28 to dispose of any vehicles in excess of two to avoid having to apply for a permit, having a public hearing, and then paying the \$50 fee.

Incidentally, the law does not allow an auto graveyard within 100 feet of a public road.

If you have any questions about auto graveyards or junkyards please call the town hall, 824-2669, and ask for the Code Enforcement Officer.

Norman Putnam
Bethel Code Enforcement Officer

Telstar's attendance policy to change

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD44 School Board voted Monday evening on minor adjustments to two district policies.

The board approved the first reading of a policy that would change student attendance requirements at Telstar High School.

The high school's attendance policy currently states that if a student has five unexcused absences in a quarter, 10 in a semester or 20 a school year the student may not get course credit.

This year, Telstar changed its class schedule to 80-minute time blocks instead of 45-minute classes.

Classes each day alternate and math, for example, may be held for

two 80-minute periods a week, while English meets for 80 minutes three times a week.

Telstar Principal Theodore Davis said that if a student misses one day, that student is actually missing what used to amount to two class periods. Students with unexcused absences are in danger of falling behind quicker with the new schedule, Davis said.

The new policy would put students at risk of losing course credits with three unexcused absences per quarter, five per semester or 10 per school year.

Ultimately, Davis said, whether or not a student receives credit for a course is largely left to the principal's discretion.

Board members also unanimously approved the first reading of a policy that adds roller skates, roller skis and in-line skates to the list of student "vehicles" banned from school property. Other vehicles banned from school property without permission of the building principal include bicycles, go-carts, snowmachines, ATVs and skateboards.

11th-grade scores low on MEAs
Davis also reviewed the latest round of eleventh-grade Maine Educational Assessment test results, which were weak.

Next week's Citizen will take a closer look at the test results.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The Bethel Historical Society's annual Homecoming Day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the society's Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, 1 to 4 p.m.

The house will be decorated with a number of harvest items; in the middle of the afternoon society director, Stanley R. Howe, will make a presentation on the history of Gould Academy with special emphasis on those classes with years ending in four and nine. Anyone interested is cordially invited to visit.

Homecoming is open to anyone with ties to Bethel.

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Oct. 6 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. As this meeting is the annual "What's It?" and Collectibles Night, those attending are requested to bring an item to see if the group can identify it or an item from any collections one may have relating to old times. The meeting is open to anyone interested and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The first celebration of the Western Maine Folk Arts took place at South Ridge base lodge at Sunway River Ski Resort. A newly formed Maine Corporation, Citizen Press, Inc. of which Bernard Wideman of Ipswich, Mass. and John K. Brown of Bethel were principals, purchased "The Bethel Oxford County Citizen." New owners of Pleasant River Campground (former owners were Rupert and Suzanne Grover) were Edward and Joyce Bassett and Janet and Henry Dinardi. Birth: Kane Olson. Death: Ann Stotts.

20 years ago: The home of Joseph and Leah Deagan of West Greenwood was destroyed by fire. Robert Warren Hastings of East Bethel was appointed as a committeeman for the Farmers Home Administration. Doris Lord was named as the second recipient of the Gould Academy Alumni Award at the annual Alumni Banquet. Birth: Travis Record. Marriages: Virginia Glover and David Favreau; Ginette Lamontagne and Andre Marquis. Deaths: Eugene Leighton Sr., Lucy Leighton.

30 years ago: The new enamel and lacquering room at Hanover Dowel Co. was ready for operation (currently the cinder block building remaining on the site). A new U.S. Forest Service Shelter on Caribou Mountain was under construction; Arthur Head was transporting the lumber by tractor by way of the Bog Trail and Walter Grover was in charge of constructing the buildings. Construction of a \$38,000 school building for West Paris was underway. Birth: Jeffrey Bartlett.

40 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Mincher of Newry, employees of Lakewood Camps at Middle Dam, drowned when their car plunged into Black Brook in Andover. A surprise Civil Defense alert was sounded through the efforts of Frank A. Hunt, local director. All street traffic, except pedestrians were reminded "to take shelter" in future alerts. Marriages: Edith Lombard and Ivan Garey; Beatrice Stevens and John Hicks; Peggy Chasson and Jack Roberts; Grace Smith and Neil Gross. Deaths: Emma Ford, Llewellyn Mincher, Madeline Mincher.

50 years ago: Rev. and Mrs. William Penner and family were honored at a reception in honor of his newly-assigned ministry at the Bethel Methodist Church. Earlton Keniston was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Birth: Charles Walter Newell. Marriages: Flora Gibbs and John Anderson.

--Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

Bethel woman is killed in Oxford

By WENDY HANSCOM

A Bethel woman was killed Friday evening when she was struck by a vehicle as she tried to cross Route 26 in Oxford to attend a supper at the Oxford Grange Hall.

Hilda Stevens, 74, of Bethel died at the scene.

Another woman, Ivy Philbrook of Albany, was also struck by the vehicle.

Philbrook was transported to Stephens Memorial Hospital, treated for her injuries and released.

More information was unavailable at press time.

State Trooper Donald Shead investigated the accident.

Woodstock tax rate

WOODSTOCK--Tax bills are scheduled last week for the Powder Ridge assessment. Town Manager Vern Maxfield, an 92 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. Maxfield said. This year's rate was \$1.00. "We were fortunate this year to gain \$1.00," he said. "But we had to take a hard look at the decided along with John O'Donnell on the condos by about \$320,000." "I about \$75,000 each, Maxfield said. "I \$50,000," he said.

Boise blamed for b

ANDOVER--The town's code enforcement Planning Board last week that he's re near the Stony Brook reservoir about drinking water. CEO John Percival tended a truck route recently through turbulence of the soil other than in win voir. Upon inspection, I found that of route are not properly waterbarred. I done to them. . . . I strongly recomm company. Percival agreed to contact Andover Water District directors abo back to the board.

Powder Ridge gets

NEWRY--The Planning Board here tion last week for the Powder Ridge opment. Glover Development had fi ject's original permit. But the board umented improvements planned for 60 percent of the roads are in at the s cials, and 16 of 99 planned townsho complex access 45 to 50 lots, and 16 Douglass Road loop have been built

G'wood won't be b

GREENWOOD--Town officials an time in 40 years, Greenwood won't money. Selectmen chair Marie Bartl coming in fast enough that borrowi years, Bartlett said, tax bills did not and the town usually had to borrow penses.

Pot pulled in Wood

WOODSTOCK--Oxford County S enforcement Agency agents cut down week off Route 26 in Woodstock. T dent, and police watched the plot for check the plants. MDEA agents dec else did. Oxford County Sheriff Llo Cummings & Son for burning. In a rested Jack F. Newmeyer, 45, of W trafficking of a schedule Z drug, ma confiscated from his Morse Hill Ro also confiscated.

Cops in shops star

AUGUSTA--In October, officers fr enforcement will begin posing as store businesses that sell alcohol. Officer 21 attempting to purchase alcohol, derage drinkers. Another target will cohol. All participating stores will b plaining the program.

Independent enters

AUBURN--State Rep. John M. Mic run as an independent to the U.S. District. Michael said he would not greater than \$100 and that if elected of his congressional salary to the U liance of greed and corrupt politics parties that are in alliance," Michael Legislature from 1978 to 1986 and president and part-owner of Speedy

Pyramid scheme s

ROCKLAND--Police here are invy be the largest scheme in the state si game an illegal lottery, but as of la complaints from anyone who had received reports that people are me to some of the participants. New m scheme paid \$1,500 to participate. pyramid received \$12,000, the pyr moved up a level. In Waterville in similar scheme. Six of the particip convicted of conducting an illegal l \$3,500 and \$56,500. The defendan gains from the scheme.

TB testing for jail e

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Wind farm under

CARRABASSETT VALLEY-- Gloucester has begun constructi largest, wind farm on Sugarloaf bines, each capable of generatin translates to about 3 million kil wind farm should be completed

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen
PO Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 • (207) 824-2444

Edward M. Snook Publisher	Michael R. Daniels Editor	Karen M. Hakala Advertising Manager
Wendy Hanscom Reporter	Nancy Wight Customer Service Representative	Nancy Forest Graphics Manager

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Edwin Brown - Proofreader

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

AT THE s Mason house

Historical Society's
coming Day will be
Friday, Oct. 1, at the
d Street headquarters,
Mason House, 1 to 4.

will be decorated with
harvest items; in the
afternoon society
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and nine. Anyone in-
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meeting is the annual
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Briefly

Woodstock tax rate rises

WOODSTOCK--Tax bills are scheduled to go out this week, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield, and Woodstock's mil rate will go up 92 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. Last year's mil rate was 17.90, Maxfield said. This year's rate was set at 18.82. "The town's valuations aren't keeping up with the appropriations and expenses," Maxfield said. "We were fortunate this year to gain \$52,000 worth of taxable property. But we had to take a hard look at the Lake Christopher condos and we decided along with John O'Donnell that we had to reduce the valuation on the condos by about \$320,000." The individual condos were valued at about \$75,000 each, Maxfield said. That valuation dropped to about \$50,000, he said.

Boise blamed for bad water

ANDOVER--The town's code enforcement officer told the Andover Planning Board last week that he's received complaints from residents near the Stony Brook reservoir about the unsatisfactory quality of their drinking water. CEO John Percival told the board that "Boise has extended a truck route recently through the Stony Brook valley. Disturbance of the soil other than in winter causes a problem with the reservoir. Upon inspection, I found that old yards and twitch trails to the truck route are not properly waterbarred. The yards should have a lot of work done to them. . . . I strongly recommend that the board should talk to the company. Percival agreed to contact a Boise Cascade forester and Andover Water District directors about the turbidity problem, and report back to the board.

Powder Ridge gets extension

NEWRY--The Planning Board here approved a new three-year application last week for the Powder Ridge condominium and residential development. Glover Development had first asked for an extension of the project's original permit. But the board asked for a new application that documented improvements planned for a hump in the Douglass Road. About 60 percent of the roads are in at the site, according to Powder Ridge officials, and 16 of 99 planned townhouses have been built. Roads in the complex access 45 to 50 lots, and 16 of 70 condos planned for the Douglass Road loop have been built.

G'wood won't be borrowing money

GREENWOOD--Town officials announced last week that for the first time in 40 years, Greenwood won't need to borrow tax-anticipation money. Selectmen chair Marie Bartlett said that payments on tax bills are coming in fast enough that borrowing won't be necessary. In previous years, Bartlett said, tax bills did not go out until October or November, and the town usually had to borrow about \$10,000 to keep meeting expenses.

Pot pulled in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK--Oxford County Sheriff's deputies and Maine Drug Enforcement Agency agents cut down a patch of 22 marijuana plants last week off Route 26 in Woodstock. The plants were spotted by a local resident, and police watched the plot for a few days, but no one came by to check the plants. MDEA agents decided to pull them before someone else did. Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd Herrick trucked the plants to C.B. Cummings & Son for burning. In a separate incident last week, police arrested Jack F. Newmeyer, 45, of West Paris on a charge of aggravated trafficking of a schedule Z drug, marijuana. Four 7-foot tall plants were confiscated from his Morse Hill Road home. A number of firearms were also confiscated.

Cops in shops starts in October

AUGUSTA--In October, officers from the Maine Bureau of Liquor Enforcement will begin posing as store clerks or customers inside businesses that sell alcohol. Officers will be targeting persons under age 21 attempting to purchase alcohol, or adults trying to buy liquor for underage drinkers. Another target will be those under the influence of alcohol. All participating stores will have signs posted at entrances explaining the program.

Independent enters 2nd district race

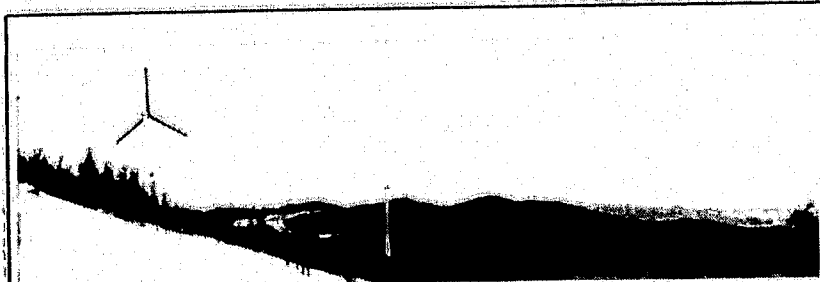
AUBURN--State Rep. John M. Michael announced Sept. 18 that he will run as an Independent to the U.S. Congress representing Maine's 2nd District. Michael said he would not accept campaign contributions greater than \$100 and that if elected he would return about three-quarters of his congressional salary to the U.S. Treasury. "There's an unholy alliance of greed and corrupt politics ruining our country, and it's both parties that are in alliance," Michael said. Michael served in the Maine Legislature from 1978 to 1986 and from 1991 to present. He has been president and part-owner of Speedway 95 in Bangor for 16 years.

Pyramid scheme sweeps Rockland

ROCKLAND--Police here are investigating a pyramid scheme that may be the largest scheme in the state since 1979. Police have termed the game an illegal lottery, but as of last week had yet to receive any formal complaints from anyone who had lost money in the scheme. Police have received reports that people are meeting in remote places to return money to some of the participants. New members in "The Friends Network" scheme paid \$1,500 to participate. Once the person at the top of the pyramid received \$12,000, the pyramid split in two and participants each moved up a level. In Waterville in 1979, 275 people participated in a similar scheme. Six of the participants who organized the game were convicted of conducting an illegal lottery. They were fined between \$3,500 and \$56,500. The defendants were also ordered to turn in any gains from the scheme.

TB testing for jail employees, inmates

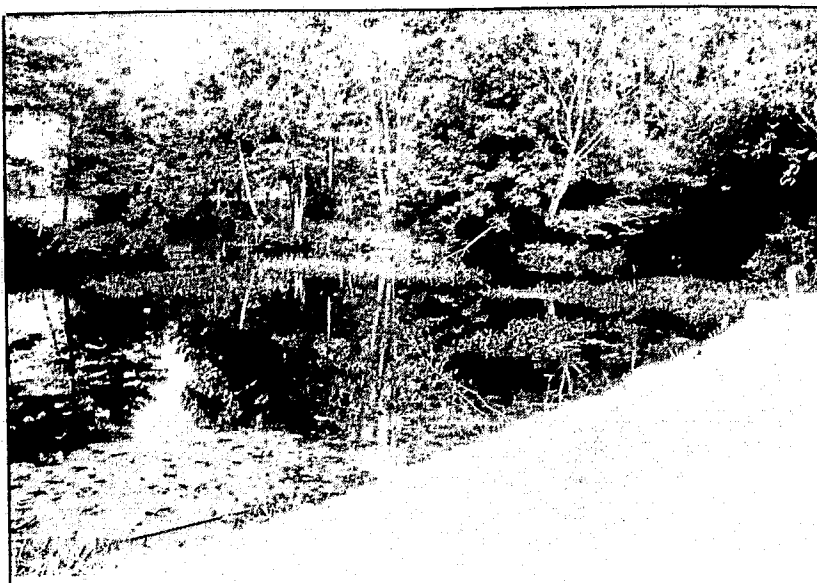
SOUTH PARIS--It will cost the Oxford County Jail a minimum of \$6,000 to meet a new Occupational Safety and Health Administration mandate that all inmates and jail employees be tested for tuberculosis. Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick told Oxford County commissioners last week that jails are considered the second-highest risk enclosed environments for the circulation of TB. OSHA has demanded immediate testing, Herrick said, but it will take jail officials some time to set up a testing program. A nurse will probably conduct the test and analyze the results. Jail officials are also working on a policy for inmates who might refuse testing.



ELECTRICITY FROM THIN AIR--Wind turbines on Sugarloaf Mountain, looking toward Redington Mountain. (Computer-generated image)

Wind farm under construction

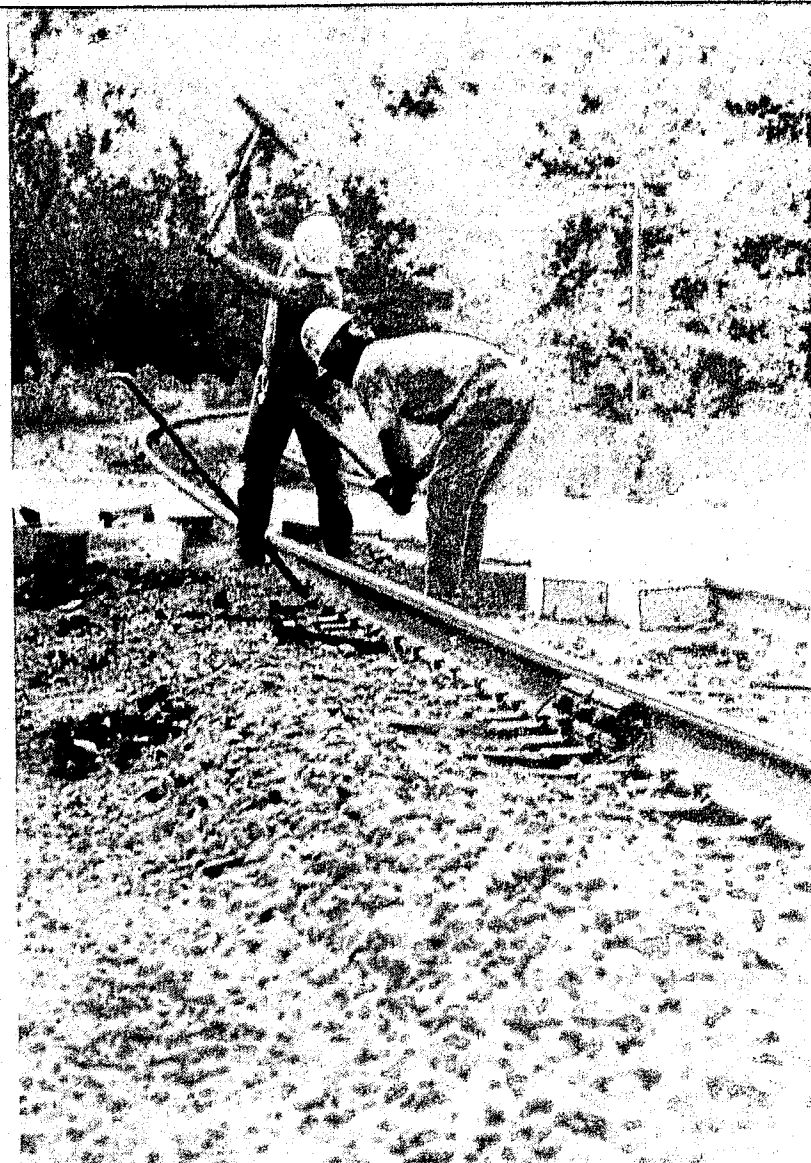
CARRABASSETT VALLEY--Endless Energy Corporation of New Gloucester has begun constructing Maine's first, and New England's largest, wind farm on Sugarloaf Mountain. The farm will have three turbines, each capable of generating 225 kilowatts at peak capacity, which translates to about 3 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually. The wind farm should be completed in early November.



WOODSTOCK ROAD AND RAIL WORK--

The Woodstock town crew was recently asked by the state Department of Environmental Protection to haul illegal fill out of a cove, above, on Birch Street. While nearby, workers from Lojoie's Northern Paving and Construction Co. and the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad repaired two railroad crossings last week. Railroad officials said the work has nothing to do with a smoother ski train ride, but instead is intended to give motorists a less bumpy crossing.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



From the Bethel Police log:

Police chase suspect into woods

Thursday evening, Sept. 22, Bethel police officer Gene Allen attempted to pull over a vehicle for failing to stop at a stop sign. The driver did not pull over and attempted to elude police "by traveling 60 mph in a 35 mph zone," according to the police report. The driver pulled over near the Red Top Truck Stop and ran into the woods. Officer Allen pursued on foot and found the man lying face down in the woods. After failing field sobriety testing, Steven Evans, 42, of Bethel was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol and eluding a police officer. He was transported to Oxford County Jail for processing.

In other police news last week, on Sept. 26, a Chandler Hills resident reported hearing gunfire. Police spoke to a Chandler Hill man, who said he was target practicing. Police told him that because they had received a complaint, his target practicing could be considered too loud and an unreasonable noise.

On Sept. 25, Aravij Bahit of Waltham, Mass reported that his wallet containing \$150 and credit cards had been stolen. The wallet was packed in his gear, which was bused from Outward Bound in Newry to the Bethel Inn, then later packed onto a bus headed for Waltham. Bahit had no idea when the wallet was taken.

On Sept. 21, a worker on a Main Street job site reported that the lug nuts on the right front tire of his vehicle had been loosened. Police lifted fingerprints off the hub cap.

On Sept. 20, police arrested Byron Jackson, 23, of Palmyra. Jackson was stopped for doing 53 mph in a 35 mph zone. A license check revealed he was operating without a license. He was arrested, charged with operating without a license and transported to Oxford County Jail.

On Sept. 20, a Sun-Journal newspaper carrier reported a newspaper box had been pulled up on Chapman Street.

Fill

Continued from page 1

without a permit and did not fall under a permit by rule, so it had to be put back. You can maintain, but nothing new is allowed without a permit."

The town will not be fined for the violation, Maxfield said.

"Looking back at it," he said, "if somebody had come in to our planning board and asked to do it we

wouldn't have allowed them to. So we restored it to its original condition."

After the fill was removed, the town considered filing for a DEP permit to do the work, Maxfield said.

"But both the fire chief and road commissioner have decided that it's OK and we'll leave it alone for now," he said.

Welcome to Bethel's Most Famous Landmark



England buildings, gardens and 200 acres which begin on Bethel's common. And you don't have to be staying at the Inn to enjoy its many activities and welcoming ambiance. Casual dress is welcome and we accept all major credit cards.



DINE on our enclosed terrace or in our formal dining rooms overlooking the golf course and mountains beyond. There's music on the Steinway, candlelight and flowers on the table and people to serve you who are glad you are here.

Dinner is a casually elegant experience with a tempting selection of hot and cold appetizers, and entrees ranging from fresh seafood (lobster, of course) to rack of lamb, pastas, and the finest prime rib and steaks north of Durgin Park. Fresh breads and sinful desserts are prepared daily in our bakery. Reservations suggested.

Country Breakfast is served daily with home-baked pastries and the best blueberry pancakes you can find.

Luncheon at the Millbrook Terrace and Tavern is delightful with fresh deli sandwiches, salads, charcoal broiled burgers and a variety of lighter fare.



PLAY GOLF on our 6663 yard championship course carved out of the forest by renowned architect Geoffrey Cornish. A challenge for golfers of all abilities from beginner to scratch player, we warn you that the fall colors and mountain vistas make it difficult to keep your mind on your game. Even if you didn't bring your clubs, we can accommodate you.

SHOP in our gift boutique with a selection of Maine craft items, you will be proud to take home as gifts for friends and family. And our golf shop offers a full range of equipment, crested apparel, and everything a golfer could possibly need.

Congratulations to: David Pilot, Tom Johnson & Mark Mallory for finishing 1st, 2nd & 5th in the Maine PGA Assistance Golf Championship held at The Inn 9-23

JOIN THE FUN with Jim Stoner at the piano bar in the Tavern from 9 PM until closing. Ask for your favorites, sing along, dance or just listen to the area's most talented performer. His tenor voice and superb piano repertoire will delight you.

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BROWSE through the 1913 Main Inn building with fireplaces aglow, apple cider in the lobby and original paintings and drawings decorating the Charles Dana Gibson Room and the Library.

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REST STOP ALONG THE RIVER—24 paddlers from Maine and New Hampshire met in Gorham recently and paddled the Androscoggin River to Gilead, in a show of common concern for the water quality and recreational potential of the river. The group included members of the Friends of Androscoggin, the Appalachian Mountain Club and Mt. Washington Valley Paddlers. Assistance for the excursion was provided by Moriah Sports of Gorham and Bethel Outdoor Adventures.

Area development options discussed

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Bethel area is brimming with business potential, but it will take more than the present Chamber of Commerce can offer to take full advantage of the opportunity, some 20 area business, municipal, and education leaders said last week.

Sponsored by the Evans Notch Economic Advisory Committee, the meeting's purpose was, in committee member Cathy Newell's words, "to gauge the commitment to making a more coordinated effort in the area of economic development and diversification."

The Evans Notch Economic Project itself formally concluded in July after generating a detailed study of the area's economy and sponsoring several economic development related workshops.

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Robin Zinchuk has spoken throughout the Evans Notch Project process about the lack of a "one stop" resource center in the area for existing as well as potential new businesses.

Such a center would provide information on such topics as loans, marketing, and available labor. Zinchuk said the Chamber is not set up to help business people needing guidance in these areas.

"The Chamber serves as more of a tourism council and marketing and networking source. It has never

been in the business of economic development," Zinchuk said.

The Bethel Data Corporation Internet computer system project and the Bethel Station project were sighted as examples of initiatives which could ultimately result in more economic benefit if a resource center was available to provide related information.

The Internet System is currently being set up through the cooperation of local educational institutions and businesses. Newell said the availability in the near future of computer services through Internet will, in her words, "set the Bethel area apart from many parts of the country. It will put the area in a different light than the average community."

Heinic Merrill, a developer in the Bethel Station hotel/shopping complex and train station, said it is easy to sell the Bethel area to potential business people based on the lifestyle and beauty of the area.

However, using the example of a movie theater planned as part of the project, he said, "I need to be able to tell them the demographic reasons for putting in a movie theater. Who answers that question?"

Merrill also said he would rather pay dues to an organization such as the Chamber of Commerce to provide such information and resources, rather than hiring a pri-

vate consultant to do the work. "That would benefit others as well," he said.

Meeting participants compiled a list of information they would want if they were new business people looking to move to the area. Included were such topics as zoning and permits, real estate, traffic surveys, communication availability, history of politics, public sources financing, labor pool availability, education system, housing availability, town services, public transportation network, day care availability, medical services, tax structure, local media, management training, churches, existing wage scales, government structure, the presence of a one-stop shopping business resource center, and quality of life.

Representatives from Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, Community Concepts, and Norway Savings Bank in attendance said they expect the Oxford Hills area to benefit from a recently formed growth council which had hired a director to provide such information to business people. Walter Riseman of Community Concepts said the Oxford Hills Area Development Corporation, SCORE Chapter, and Chamber of Commerce cooperated to form the council.

"I think the growth council will turn this (Oxford Hills) area around," said Riseman.

He added that he sees the Bethel area as having a great deal of potential.

Several people thought that in order to successfully establish a resource organization in Bethel it would be important to either enlist the Chamber of Commerce to take on that role, or at least have the support of the 18-member Chamber Board of Directors.

Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley suggested that an economic development effort might include a partnership with the board.

It was agreed to hold another meeting on Oct. 11. Zinchuk said Wednesday the group will decide then if the compiled list of information needs for new businesses is important enough to gather and put in a presentation form. If so, Zinchuk said it must then be determined where the information will come from, who will gather it, and if the effort will require a funded position.

The Oct. 11 meeting will be at Crescent Park School and anyone interested in participating in the project is welcome to attend.

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

The Adult Education Program in the Telstar Region has scheduled several programs in the coming weeks, including an Herbal Skin Care workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Telstar High School. The workshop will provide an opportunity for participants to create natural skin care products and to experience a luxurious facial, including herbal steam, cleansing masque, and facial massage. Carol Post is the instructor. The fee of \$15 includes registration and all materials. Participants should bring a towel, hair tie, face cloth, and small containers for samples.

A seminar on Woodburning Safety has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Paul Thornfeldt of Western Maine Home Inspections. The seminar will be held at Telstar and will cover stove installation, firewood purchasing, burning techniques, and home fire safety. This seminar is timely as homeowners gear up for the heating season. The fee is \$5.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, a course for parents of grade-school age children, will begin on Oct. 3, meeting on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Crescent Park School. Lorrie Hoeh is the instructor for this class which uses a highly renowned curriculum to assist parents in developing their techniques for communication and discipline. The fee is \$20 per family.

First Aid will be offered on Thursday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, from 6 to 10 a.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center with Jeanning Thornton as instructor. This is the Red Cross Standard course which includes adult CPR. The fee is \$25.

Adult Education director Cathy Newell has announced several changes in the fall schedule. There will be an additional section of Introduction to DOS and Windows on Friday evenings from 4:30 to 6:30, replacing the WordPerfect for Windows which has been canceled. The Microsoft Works class scheduled for Monday at 4:30 p.m. is open to those seeking an introduction to computers as well as Microsoft Works.

"FEARLESS!! Natural Food Cooking Classes" will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Telstar High School in Bethel, sponsored by Adult Education of the Telstar Region. The eight-week class will be taught by Catherine DiCocco and will run from 6:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Ms. DiCocco has over 20 years of cooking experience in healthful natural foods and a passion for deli-

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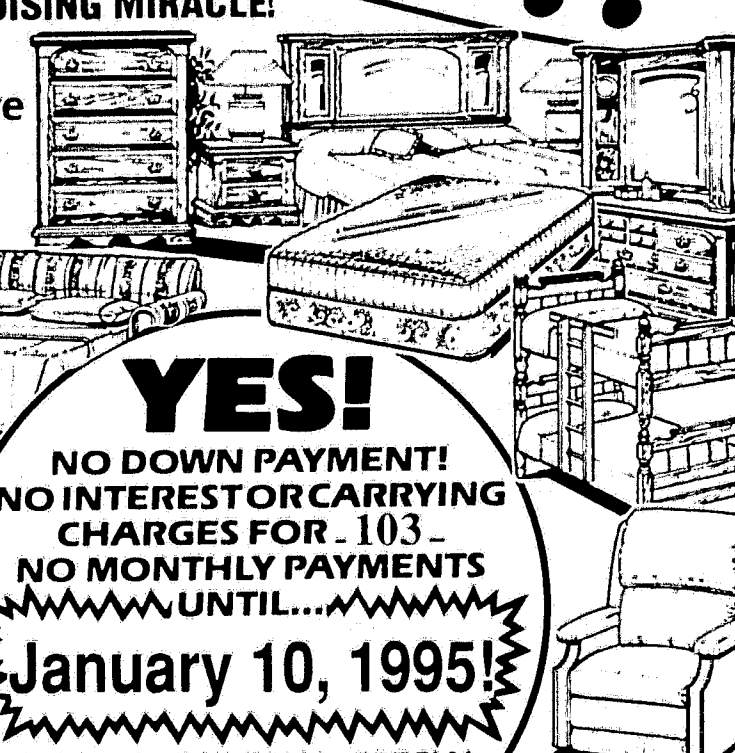
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Mrs. DiCocco has over 20 years of cooking experience in healthful natural foods and a passion for deli-

cious and nutritious creative cuisine. Her goal with this course is to dispel the thought that natural foods must be bland and boring or that they take a great deal of time to prepare. She will demonstrate that the world of natural foods includes many dishes that are quick and easy to prepare, as meals are created from scratch using fresh foods and simple cooking methods.

Each session will include practical skills, shopping and time-saving hints, menu planning, show and tell demonstrations and plenty of hands-on experience. Participants will leave the course with usable skills, plenty of cooking charts, hand-outs and recipes and a FEARLESS!! attitude toward natural foods cooking.

The FEARLESS!! series also include one-night classes on a variety of topics which will be taught by Ms. DiCocco on Thursday nights at Telstar. The first two workshops feature brown bag lunches on Oct. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and food dehydrating on Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The inclusive fee for each one-night workshop is \$5.

The registration fee for the natural foods cooking eight-week course is \$20 plus a lab fee of \$2.50 per class. To enroll in either the course or any of the workshops, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.



Kendra Hutchinson

KENDRA HUTCHINSON MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMIFINALIST

Gould Academy senior Kendra Hutchinson, daughter of Tom and Sue Hutchinson of Bethel, has been selected as one of 15,000 semifinalists in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

About one-half of one percent of each state's high school graduating class is represented in the nationwide pool of semifinalists. Hutchinson now has the opportunity to compete for one of 6,700 Merit Scholarships, worth more than \$26 million, to be awarded next spring.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF OCTOBER 3

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Workshop Day.
Tuesday: English Muffin, cream cheese, fruit juice, milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, fruit juice, milk.
Thursday: One pancake, syrup, one sausage patty, fruit juice, milk.
Friday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Workshop.
Tuesday: BBQ meatballs, fluffy rice, carrot coins, pineapple.
Wednesday: Pizza slice, golden corn, chilled pears.
Thursday: Veal patty, mashed potato, green beans, wheat roll, chilled peaches.
Friday: Chicken grill, bun, broccoli cuts, applesauce.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program

Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, whole kernel corn, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, golden potato puffs, garden peas, fruit.
Wednesday: pizza w/topping, savory mixed vegetables, school made cherry cake.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, tossed salad, fresh fruit.
Friday: Hearty chilli w/beans, crisp crackers, garden salad, fruit dessert.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

American Legion Post 68

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NOTICE NEWRY RESIDENTS

The Newry Town Office will be closing at 2 PM on Wednesday October 5th and will be Closed all day Thursday on October 6th.

Staff will be at a MMA Convention in Bangor.

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Bethel Planning Board

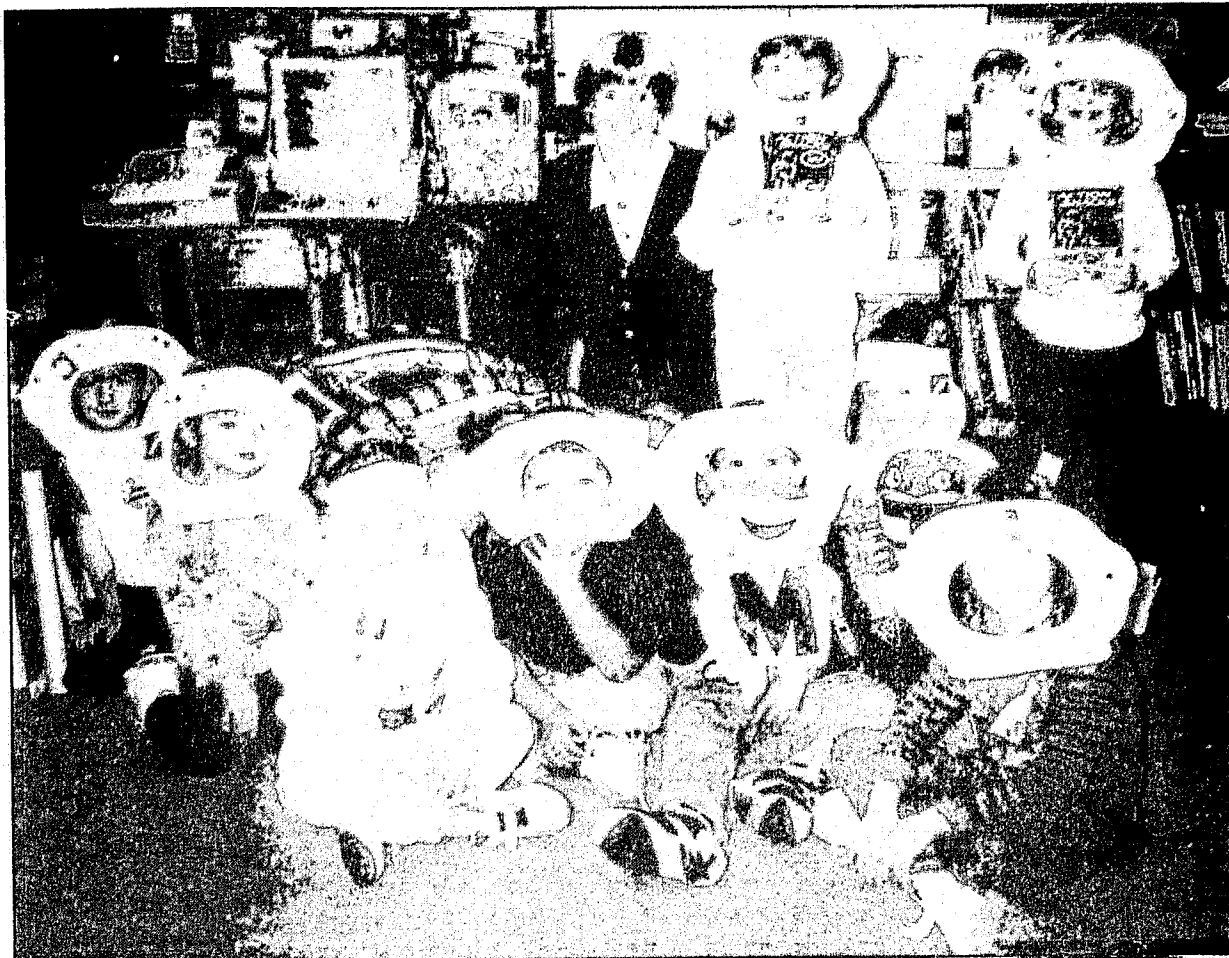
The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 28, 1994 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office on the following item:

Rebel Recreation
Pursuant to Section IV of the Town of Bethel Site Plan Ordinance, the Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the application submitted by Nina Wheeler and Sandy Pond who are proposing to open a recreation center on the corner of the Flat Road and Rte. 2.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Norway Savings Bank, Norway, ME 04268 has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for consent to establish a branch at the corner of Railroad Street and Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Westwood Executive Center, 200 Lower Brook Drive, Westwood, Massachusetts 02090, before processing the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than 15 days from the date of this notice or 15 days from the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made upon request.



DREAMING OF THE STARS—Andover Elementary School kindergarteners have been very busy the last few weeks. Here the class dons homemade "space helmets" as part of their study of outer space. The kindergarteners also took a field trip to the Andover Post Office, and toured the Bailey Dairy Farm in South Andover along with their first-grade schoolmates.

Fall Arrivals

Portraits

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to do the work, fit others as well,"

pants compiled a they would want v business people to the area. In-topics as zoning estate, traffic sur-avation availability, es, public sources pool availability, stem, housing services, public twork, day care ical services, tax edia, management s, existing wage ent structure, the one-stop shopping center, and quali-

from Androscog-council of Govern-ity Concepts, and s Bank in at-sy expect the Ox-to benefit from a growth council a director to pro-nation to business Riseman of Com-s said the Oxford ployment Corpora-apter, and Cham-ere cooperated to

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Manager Madeleine d that an economic ort might include a the board.

l to hold another 11. Zinchuk said group will decide iled list of informa-w businesses is imo-gather and put in orm. If so, Zinchuk en be determined mation will come gather it, and if the re a funded posi-

meeting will be at School and anyone ipating in the pro-to attend.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our parent volunteer group is alive and well. The first meeting of the new school year was held this past week.

Committees were outlined and new ideas were discussed. Our supervising principal, Judy Polter, attended the meeting to answer questions, clarify and explain procedures that need to be followed. Robin Sessions and Lisa Beebe are chairing the Playground Committee. Others signed up to help on this committee, but there is room for anyone else who is interested.

We need to work with and through the Buildings and Grounds Committee of SAD17 to insure a safe playground environment for our children. This will be an ongoing committee, as it is too big a project to accomplish in a short period of time. Call Lisa or Robin if you wish to help out in any way on this committee. Ideas count as help, too!

Laurie Newmeyer is heading up the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Parent Volunteer Group. Laurie already has this event pretty well planned. However, if you are interested in becoming involved in this project please give Laurie a call.

The party will be held on Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Laurie is organizing a raffle. Money raised from this project will help pay the expenses of this party.

Rhoda "Bunny" O'Leary will be putting together a monthly newsletter concerning the volunteers' activities. This is separate from the weekly newsletter that Lisa Farrar is producing for our school news.

In addition to this, Bunny is heading up a committee which will be holding a Harvest Supper at the Universalist Church on Friday, Oct. 14.

We will not be doing a candy bar sale this year, however, fundraising will be a major part of what this group will be doing.

Fundraising is only a part of what this group does for our school. Michelle Blake continues to lead and organize the volunteers who work directly with teachers and children in the classroom.

Volunteers have already started coming in to our classrooms. We appreciate this donation of time and effort. If you are interested in helping out in any way, please contact Michelle, our secretary, Mrs. Pierce,

or a classroom teacher, and arrangements can be made.

We are again participating in the Campbell Labels for Education program. A list of Campbell products and what part of the label to save has gone home with all the children.

Brownie sign-ups are Thursday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Oxford Bank in West Paris. The fee is \$5.

Classroom news this week: The kindergarten class has been working on readiness skills and learning all the rules of the school. They are now ready to start on their study of the alphabet letters. A field trip to Kayla Newmeyer's house is in the making.

Mrs. Loper's first-graders are into the Johnny Appleseed theme. They are celebrating his birthday by estimating how many apples are in a basket, graphing the different kinds of apples the children are bringing in and learning songs and poetry about apples. Mrs. Loper is reading different versions of the story of Johnny Appleseed. Mrs. Sweatt is planning a visit to make applesauce, which will be shared with the kindergarten children.

Mrs. Merrill's second-graders have come up with a team name for themselves. They are to be referred to as the Super Brains. These Super Brains are studying the environment and the effect of the environment on the soil.

Mr. Burke's third-graders have carried their class name over from second grade, and they are still being referred to as the Bulging Brains. The Bulging Brains are writing adventure stories about mysterious islands, treasures and obstacles. They are reading and writing up a storm.

Mr. Litchfield's fourth-graders are learning about place value and money in math. They are involved in their Maine Studies unit and are learning about the counties. They are listening to Don Fendler's "Lost On A Mountain in Maine."

My fifth-graders are busy learning poems, having weekly spelling tests, reading for book reports, practicing cursive writing, preparing pen pal letters, learning about compatible numbers, solving problems, practicing facts, etc. Mr. Koch's sixth-graders are studying maps and drawing accurate maps of continents.

Science reading involves "The Great Barrier Reef," and the students are learning note taking. In math they are rounding numbers to significant digits.



FACT TO CONFER AT SUNDAY RIVER—The 1994-95 Freshman Awareness Committee Team (FACT) will hold its annual conference at White Cap Lodge on Sept. 28 and 29. The conference will welcome freshmen to the high school, and a number of speakers will talk about peer pressure, building self-esteem and decision making. This year's FACT members are (front row, from left): Ben Fogg and Cory Koch. Second row: Shye Buck, Sarah Seames, Samantha Poland, Stephanie Curley, Katie Groves and Christina Harvey. Third row: Katy Mullen, M.J. Learned, Jen Hurlbert, Jessica Pike and Sadie Gallant. Fourth row: supervisor Elizabeth LaVallee, Kellie Szente, Lori Davis, Jessie Wight, Laura Seames and Amy Patten. Fifth row: Beth Howe, Kimberly Brown, Jenn York and Doreen Morin. Back row: Jill Olson, Erica Carson, Koral Smith, Liza Fyberg, Megan Meisner and Becky Chandler. Absent from photo: Sarah Stowell, Andy Dennis, Aaron Paul, Jamie Orrok, Carrie Mason, Elise Bennett and Heidi Blake. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

School counselors Joanne Chase and Beth LaVallee would like to thank parents, teachers and administrators for attending the Annual Fall Guidance Parents' Night on Thursday, Sept. 22, at Telstar High School.

Parents were given a brief overview of the SAD44 State Guidance plan, a copy of the results of the spring guidance needs assessment, a list of important upcoming events for the 1994-95 school year, along with guidance services at each grade level and assortment of other publications relating to post-secondary planning and personal adjustment issues. The evening began with a welcome and introduction of staff and an overview of the evening's topics.

The principal, Ted Davis; librarian Linda Blackman; and teacher Lori Wadsworth each spoke respectively about recent changes in the school schedule, library procedure and expectations and Project Graduation.

Parents were given the opportunity to air concerns, ask questions and discuss the recent changes involving the school schedule and program in smaller discussion groups. Following a refreshment break, the groups reconvened to share feedback from the smaller groups' discussions.

The counselors were especially pleased by the parental interest and positive exchanges and helpful information which will be shared with other staff and used for further evaluation of programs.

The next guidance-sponsored evening will be Thursday, Oct. 27, at Telstar at 7 p.m., specifically for junior and senior parents regarding college information. Featured speakers from various colleges will address topics including selecting a college, the college application process, arranging a college visit and being successful in an interview and financial aid.

Events and dates for Telstar students

Sept. 27: College Fair at U.S.M. for juniors and seniors.

Sept. 28-29: Freshman Awareness Workshop at Sunday River White Cap Lodge.

Sept. 29: Sophomore Field Trip to Maine Yankee.

Sept. 30: Registration deadline for Nov. 5 S.A.T. at Gould Academy.

Oct. 7: Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB), voluntary for seniors.

Oct. 5-7: Harrington O'Shea Decision Making Surveys for seniors during English classes.

Oct. 15: P.S.A.T. testing at Telstar for Sophomores and Juniors (8 to 11 a.m.; cost: \$11).

Oct. 27: Post-Secondary Planning Workshop for Junior and Senior Parents (7 p.m.)

Oct. 28: Post-Secondary Planning Workshop for Juniors/Seniors (8 to 11 a.m.)

Oct. 28: Registration deadline for Dec. 3 S.A.T. at Mountain Valley High School.

Nov. 1: Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference for Sophomores -- T.R.H.S. Competition Deadline

Middle school group meets

The newly formed group, Friends of Telstar Middle School, had its first official meeting on Sept. 13. The agenda included a presentation on the Middle School Reading Program, a report on the Newsletter, information about the volunteer program, student activities, the library and fund raising.

The basics of the school's reading program are that each student is given 20 to 30 minutes daily to read a book of their choice. Students are required to respond to the book in writing. Other activities such as reading aloud, spelling, book reports, and posters are also included. The reading program is in addition to the English classes (including honors English) offered in the middle school.

Seventh-grade students will continue their "Reading Buddy" program this year with children at C.P.S. (A parent volunteer is needed to chaperone.)

Linda Blackman, Telstar's new librarian, spoke about the new library time she initiated with each class once a week. She'd like to introduce the "Maine Student Book Award," a program which focuses on a list of outstanding fiction and non-fiction titles. The Telstar library also accepts books that anyone in the community has to donate. Two book fairs are planned, the first in December.

The middle school newsletter is underway with the target date of the week of Sept. 19. This first copy will be mailed home with subsequent issues going home with students as well as being posted around town.

For the volunteer program, Mr. Blackman will be gathering a needs list from the staff. He is also compiling a list of volunteers. Volunteers should call Mr. Blackman (824-3596). Some needs already identified: O.M. (Odyssey of the Mind) volunteer coaches, library help (organizational, etc.), office help from 11 to 11:40, help with a video, "A Day in the Life of a 7th Grader," and volunteers to be trained to help with the "Get a Life Portfolio" as part of NOVA 2000.

The middle school would like to offer activity nights for sixth, seventh, and eighth grades that include dancing. Volunteers are needed. The next available date to hold an activity night would be Oct. 21.

The Open House for eighth grade will be held on Sept. 28.

The next meeting of Friends of T.M.S. will be on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. at Telstar Library.

AES HOSTS GRANDPARENTS

The Andover Elementary School will host a grandparent's day on Friday, Sept. 30.

An all-school assembly will begin at 9 a.m. Each class will present a poem or skit and then sing songs from their music class.

All grandparents and friends of AES are welcome.

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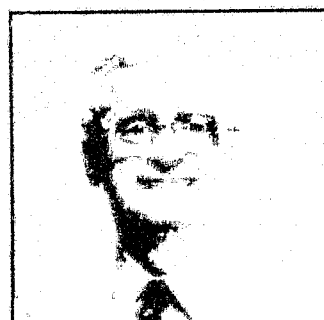
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



THE DECLARATION OF A CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. SENATE

PLATO TRUMAN
AN INDEPENDENT VOTER
for financial responsibility and moral integrity

Residence: Life long resident of Biddeford, Maine
Education: Local schools, attended Portland Law School
Retired Businessman, owned and operated - Food distribution co., commercial real estate co. and motel and restaurant co.
Organizations: United Methodist Church, 32nd Degree Mason, Shriner, Elks, Eagles, NRA, American Legion, Amvets, DAV, Korean War Veteran. Served in the Maine State Legislature.

WHY AM I RUNNING FOR THE U.S. SENATE???

TWO REASONS:

1st: Since 1976 I have watched Congress steadily increase the National debt by \$5 trillion dollars, resulting in a \$60 billion dollar yearly interest payments, with no end in sight.

Our Federal "credit card" is at the "MAXED OUT" stage. If the U.S. Government had to live within "private corporation credit laws" it would be in CHAPTER 11 BANKRUPTCY.

2nd: The operational waste of running our Government is conservatively estimated at 480 billion dollars per year. Re: Grace Commission Report. Combine the two items and over 1 TRILLION DOLLARS is being irresponsibly wasted yearly. Just think. Just think.

THIS IS WHAT I STAND FOR.

I believe in financial and moral responsibility. I will work for the enactment of the following programs.

1. A balanced budget with a completion time frame of two years.
2. Prioritize the Governmental waste into individual segments for corrective enactment bills. Time frame two years.
3. Fight for the formation of an advisory panel of civilian financial and economic leaders. Their task would be to formulate a 50 year "NATIONAL DEBT ELIMINATION PROGRAM." Time frame 1 year for report, 1 year for enactment.

CAN AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE BE ELECTED IN MAINE?

Yes, The 1992 Maine presidential election showed a 32% vote for a "Financial responsibility candidate." The voters sent a message, but that message never got thru to the party leadership of either party.

Down deep all voters know what has to be done and are disgusted with the power politics being played by both parties leadership. (THE OLD BOY NETWORK MENTALITY).

We, the citizens, are required to live within the limits of our finances, to live within acceptable moral constraints and to accept responsibilities for our actions.

We, the citizens, should have the right to have our elected officials live within the same limits, ideals and responsibilities.

Ted Northway, Campaign Coordinator/Treasurer • 834-9377 • 44 Union Ave., Old Orchard Beach, ME 04064

4. Fight for the establishment of an independent commission "FOR GOVERNMENT ECONOMIC STABILITY" with quarterly published financial data and consequential forecasts. An Ombudsman type commission.
5. Line item veto with no loop holes.
6. Term limits.
7. Bill to eliminate all "PAC" monies contributions. PACs are nothing more than legal bribery. In the private sector it's a felony crime.
8. Stop Federal mandates without funding.
9. Re-assess what citizen rights are versus Federal rights. Stop federal micro managing citizens rights.

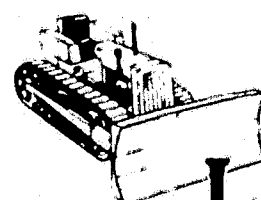
The voting trend in the past Congressional term shows a pattern away from straight party domination. A degree of independency is starting to show.

I am appealing for the support of both dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans, as well as, all independent voters who believe in Financial and Moral Responsibility.

CONCLUSION

If there are any voters that subscribe to these principles and who would like to assist in my campaign, please let us know.

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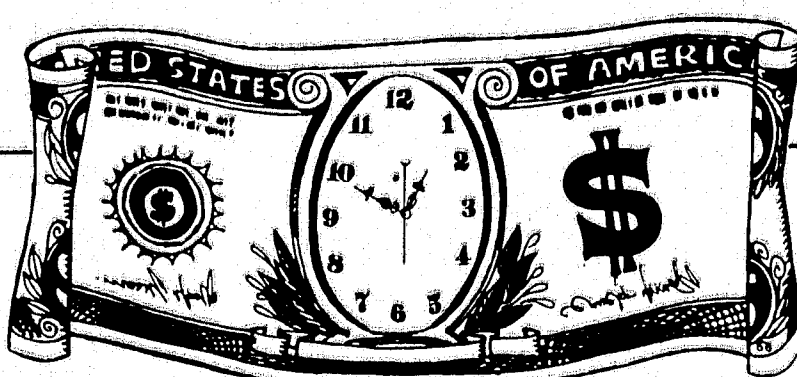
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The Bethel Oxford Citizen

Field

It took the Telstar High School 6 minutes and 55 seconds to score enough as the Rebels beat Jay 1-0 in a scramble in front of the goal.

In a scramble in front of the goal, shots on the Jay goalie, who made her back. The ball rolled out on the goal.

Rebel goalie Jessie Wight had the goal.

The girls are ranked fourth in the latest Heal Point ratings.

The girls are scheduled to play 3:30 p.m. and Dirigo home Friday.

Telstar 1

Beth Howe scored Telstar's only Rebels a 1-0 win over Mt. Valley.

Howe's unassisted goal from the into the second half of the game.

Telstar took 10 shots on goal and

JV: Telstar

The Telstar High School JV team beating the Falcons 3-0. Michelle Szente also scored.

Goalie Carrie Mason had three tallied no saves in the cage during the

TMS 1

The undefeated Telstar Middle School record to 3-0 last week by beating Telstar's Jenny Wheeler scored 3 goals. Outstanding players: Vickie Coolidge and Malinda Gibbs.

TMS

The Telstar Middle School field 20.

Mary Ann Lowe and Emily Phillips Johnson and Angie Bunker logged the

Goalies Jenny Wheeler and Lydia took 18 shots on goal.

Outstanding players of the game and Naomi Sanford, according to c

TMS

The Telstar Middle School hockey Mary Ann Lowe tallied the lone

saves, and blocked a penalty shot.

The combined effort of Rebel from Naomi Sanford kept Tripp from

JV: TMS

The Telstar Middle School JV girls less tie with Mt. Valley Sept. 22. T

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Key to Buildings

PR Pulling Ring	RB Rabbit Barn
RG Racing Grandstand	SSB Sheep Show Pavilion
SCG Swine & Goat	WP Woodward Pavilion
AEC Agricultural Exhibition	

Subject to change if necessary.
Free Admission to Grandstand (Except Exhibition Hall Open Daily 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM)
Farm Museum Open Daily 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Craft Demonstrations Daily 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 am	4 H Bidding Horse Show-Infeld
9:00 am	Firemen's Muster-SCG
9:30 am	Sheepdog Trials-Infeld (all days)
10:00 am	Open Rabbit Show-WP
10:30 am	Stuffed-Turkey-Tell (16 yrs)
11:00 am	Poultry Judging
11:30 am	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
12:30 pm	Society Pig Scramble-PR (Ages 8-11)
1:00 pm	Horse Pulling 3300 lbs. and 20' Eliminate
1:30 pm	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
2:00 pm	4 H Dairy Goat Show-WP
2:30 pm	Parent/Child Cook-off-Contest-AEC
3:00 pm	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
3:30 pm	Ox Pulling - 2500 & under, Trophy
4:00 pm	Tractor Pull-After Horse Show-Infeld
4:30 pm	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
5:00 pm	Horse Pulling-12 ft. Elm. 3200 lbs. and Under
5:30 pm	Ox Pulling 12' Elm. 3300 Class PR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:00 am	Ox Pulling-Powder Pull-over 2000
10:00 am	Woodmen's Field Day-RG
10:30 am	Wheat Making Demonstrations-PR
11:00 am	Flower Show, Expo 1
11:30 am	Ox Pulling and Powder Pull 2000 & Under
1:00 pm	ADCA Mining Goat Show-WP
1:30 pm	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
2:00 pm	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
2:30 pm	Three Horse Pull-PR
3:00 pm	Flower Show & Auction, Expo 1
3:30 pm	Horse Pulling-12 ft. Elm. 3200 lbs. and Under
4:00 pm	Night Show-Tony Bolla and The

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:00 am	Senior Citizens Day (65 and over-free)
10:00 am	Sheep Judging-SSB-Open Show & Auction
10:30 am	Ox Pulling-4' Ox Hitch-Trophy-PR
11:00 am	Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Cart, Society
11:30 am	Society Shuffleboard Tournament
12:00 pm	Tractor Pull-SCG

school meets

ed group, Friends School, had its ing on Sept. 13. ed a presentation ool Reading Pro- the Newsletter. t the volunteer activities, the li- ing.

school's reading each student is utes daily to read oice. Students are d to the book in ctivities such as spelling, book ers are also in- ng program is in glish classes (in- glish) offered in

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ANDPARENTS. lementary School dparent's day on

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is and friends of .

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Telstar and Gould sports roundup

Field hockey

Telstar 1, Jay 0

It took the Telstar High School girls' varsity field hockey team (5-1) 68 minutes and 55 seconds to score Monday afternoon, but one goal was enough as the Rebels beat Jay 1-0 in overtime.

In a scramble in front of the goal cage, Beth Howe fired the first of three shots on the Jay goalie, who made two kick saves, but in the process fell on her back. The ball rolled out on the right side of the cage where Jamie Orrok tapped it in.

Rebel goalie Jessie Wight had three saves, and each team took 14 shots on goal.

The girls are ranked fourth in state Western Maine Class C, according to the latest Heal Point ratings.

The girls are scheduled to play Leavitt today (Wednesday) at home at 3:30 p.m. and Dirigo home Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Telstar 1, Mt. Valley 0

Beth Howe scored Telstar's only goal in Wednesday's game, giving the Rebels a 1-0 win over Mt. Valley.

Howe's unassisted goal from the top of the circle came seven minutes into the second half of the game.

Telstar took 10 shots on goal and Mt. Valley, three.

JV: Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 0

The Telstar High School JV team held Mt. Valley scoreless last week, beating the Falcons 3-0. Michelle McInnis tapped in two goals and Kelli Szente also scored.

Goalie Carrie Mason had three saves in the first half, and Jessica Pike tallied no saves in the cage during the second half.

TMS 1, Mt. Valley 0

The undefeated Telstar Middle School field hockey team improved its record to 3-0 last week by beating Mt. Valley 1-0.

Telstar's Jenny Wheeler scored the sole Rebel goal, with an assist from Angie Buker. Outstanding players of the game were Mandy Berry, Buker, Vickie Coolidge and Malinda Gilbert, according to coach Elaine Hutchins.

TMS 2, Mt. Blue 0

The Telstar Middle School field hockey team beat Mt. Blue 2-0 on Sept. 20.

Mary Ann Lowe and Emily Phillips scored the Rebels' two goals. Jamie Johnson and Angie Buker logged the assists.

Goalies Jenny Wheeler and Lydia Mills combined for four saves. TMS took 18 shots on goal.

Outstanding players of the game were Billie Jo Sweetser, Mandy Berry and Naomi Sanford, according to coach Elaine Hutchins.

TMS 1, Tripp 0

The Telstar Middle School hockey team beat Tripp 1-0 on Sept. 14.

Mary Ann Lowe tallied the lone goal. Goalie Jenny Wheeler had five saves, and blocked a penalty shot.

The combined effort of Rebel defenders Erin Osgood, Lydia Mills and Naomi Sanford kept Tripp from scoring, according to coach Elaine Hutchins.

JV: TMS 0, Mt. Valley 0

The Telstar Middle School JV girls field hockey team played to a scoreless tie with Mt. Valley Sept. 22. The JV team's record stands at 2-0-1.



SUMMER HITS--Gould Academy runners Zack Leck '97 (above) of Round Pond, Joanna Owen '95 of Friendship and Quentin Stockwell '95 of Waterford competed in the recent Bretton Woods Summer Biathlon in Bretton Woods, N.H. Stockwell, a veteran biathlete, placed first among junior men with seven hits and a running time of 22:12 over the five kilometer course. Two hits and fast running earned Leck second place in the junior men with a time of 26:26. Owen also hit two targets and ran to a second place finish in the senior women division with a time of 26:50. Coach Scott Jerome hit seven targets and ran to first place among senior men with a time of 19:50. Summer biathlon combines running and rifle marksmanship. Competitors shoot at 10 targets during the five-kilometer running race with .22 caliber rifles. Each target hit improves a runner's overall time and place.

(Photo by Scott Jerome)

Soccer

Telstar 1, Winthrop 0

Telstar High School defeated Winthrop Sept. 20, bringing the boys' record to 4-1.

Tim Remington scored the Rebels' lone goal. Kevin Rosenberg got the ball to Remington inside the penalty area. Remington flipped a shot into the near side, top corner of the net.

Todd Wing and Adam Newell combined for the shutout in the goal cage for Telstar.

The Greyhound goalie stopped 13 Rebel shots.

The Rebels are ranked fourth in state Western Maine Class C, according to the latest Heal Point ratings.

Telstar was scheduled to play Carrabec away Tuesday afternoon, and will meet Mt. Abram at home Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The Sept. 23 game against Jay was canceled due to rain and rescheduled for Oct. 12 at home at 3:30 p.m.

Gould 0, Hyde 1

The Gould Academy men's soccer team lost its first game of the season Friday 0-1 to the Hyde School.

"Hyde seemed to put more pressure on us in the first half and they scored midway through that first 40 minutes," said coach John Wight. "We got some chances by running the ball down the outside, and we had little luck down the middle. During the second half we put more pressure on them and we had some strong scoring chances. Jason Fraser bounced a header off the top of the cross bars and Jeremy Vail chipped a ball off the top from 12 yards out. Erik Renna made two outstanding saves on Hyde counter attacks. It was very hot and humid, and everyone was tired and well used up by the end of the game."

The boys are scheduled to play Pine Tree Academy today (Wednesday) at home at 3:30 p.m., and meet Hyde again Saturday, at home, at 2:30 p.m.

TMS 8, Peru 1

The Telstar Middle School soccer team overpowered Peru on Sept. 21, winning 8-0.

Chris Vaughan and Sam Sayen both kicked in two goals for the Rebels, also scoring were Chris Szente, Jason Rosenberg, Jeremy Curley and J.R. Sweetser.

Goalies Neil Phelps and Jason Rosenberg took up duty in the cage and allowed only one Peru score.

TMS 2, Mt. Valley 1

Jason Rosenberg and J.R. Sweetser scored two goals on Sept. 19 to give the Telstar Middle School a 2-1 win over Mt. Valley. Rebel goalie Neil Phelps had four saves.

JV: TMS 5, Peru 1

The Telstar Middle School JV team put away Peru easily last week with five goals to Peru's one.

Scoring for the Rebels were Darren Morse, Alex Johnson, Justin Hautaniemi, Justin Wight and Matthew Moore. Thomas Parsons and Dan Stevens logged assists. William Tomas played a fine defensive game, according to the coach.

X-C running

Gould runs well, but loses

Gould Academy runners performed well Saturday at Hebron Academy, taking an individual first place in the boys' race and the top three spots in the girls' race. But as teams, the boys lost, and the girls didn't have enough runners to score.

Huskie runner Ben Kamilewicz took first place overall in the boys' race, with a time of 20:10. But with a score of 109, the team placed last in the meet against Hebron, North Yarmouth, Elan, Waynelete and Hyde schools.

In the girls' race, Chris Shaner was first with a time of 26:05, Margaret Shaner was second with 27:15 and Joanna Owen was third with 27:15.

The teams are scheduled to race again Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Alumni Run at Gould.

Gould Academy sports schedule page 14



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Fryeburg Fair

October 2 - October 9, 1994

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 am 4-H Riding Horse Show-Infield

9:00 am Women's Master-SCG

9:30 am Sheepdog Trials-Infield (all day)

10:00 am Open Rabbit Show-WP

10:30 am Shuffleboard-Turkey Shoot (16 yrs. & Older, cash prizes)

11:00 am Poultry Judging

11:30 am Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

12:30 pm Society Pig Scramble-PR (Ages 8-10)

1:00 pm Horse Pulling 3300 lbs. 20' Elimination-PR

1:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

2:00 pm 4-H Dairy Goat Show-WP

2:30 pm Parent/Child Cookie Contest-AEC

3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:30 pm Ox Pulling - 2500 & under, Trophy-PR

4:00 pm Tractor Pull-after Horse Show-Infield Area

5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

6:00 pm Horse Pulling-3100 lbs. and Under-PR

8:00 pm Horse Pulling 12' Elm. 3300 Class PR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:00 am Ox Pulling-Powder Pull-over 2000 Trophy-PR

10:00 am Woodsmen's Field Day-RG

11:00 am Wreath Making Demonstrations hourly till 5:00 pm

11:30 am Park by PR

12:00 pm Official NDGA Dairy Goat Show-WP

1:00 pm Flower Show, Expo I

1:30 pm Ox Pulling and Powder Pull 3000 and under PR

2:00 pm ADGA Milking Goat Show-WP

2:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:00 pm Three Horse Pull-PR

3:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

4:00 pm Horse pulling-12 ft. Elm. 3200 lbs.-PR

5:00 pm Night Show-Tony Boffa and The Ten Piece Band

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:00 am Senior Citizens Day (65 and over-gate free)

9:30 am Sheep Judging-SSB-Open Show all day

10:00 am Judging Ayrshires, Holsteins, Brown Swiss

10:30 am Ox Pulling-4 OX Hitch-Trophy-PR

11:00 am Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Cart, 2 & 4 Hitch-RG

11:30 am Society Shuffleboard Tournament

12:00 pm Tractor Pull-SCG

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00 am Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Unicorn, 6 Hitch-RG

9:30 am Ox Pulling 2500 lbs. PR

10:00 am Judging Guernseys, Jerseys, Milking Shorthorn Futurity-WP

10:30 am Sheep Judging-SSB fall day

11:00 am Judging-working oxen, show oxen & steers-SCG

11:30 am Wreath Making Demonstrations hourly till 5:00 pm

12:00 pm Park by PR

12:30 pm Flower Show, Expo I

1:00 pm Skillet Throw-SCG

1:30 pm Judging Beef Shorthorns, Angus-WP

2:00 pm Open Pig Scramble-PR (Ages 8-10)

2:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:00 pm Handy Class for kids-SCG

3:30 pm Harness Racing-RG

4:00 pm Horse Pulling Grand Sweepstakes-15 ft. Draw, Trophy

4:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

5:00 pm Horse Pulling-3400 lbs.-PR

5:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

6:00 pm Horse Pulling-3 Horse hitch-4800 lbs.-20 ft Elm PR

7:00 pm 4-H Beef Judging Contest-WP

8:00 pm Night Show-Juice Newton

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:00 am Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Tankem pair, 4 mare hitch-RG

9:30 am Ox Pulling 3700 & 4100-PR

10:00 am Ox Pulling Grand Sweepstakes Trophy-PR

10:30 am Show of Fitted Scramble Calves-WP

11:00 am Overall Champion Sheep-Ram & Ewe

11:30 am Judging Working Oxen, show oxen & steers-SCG

12:00 pm Judging 4 H Baby Beef WP

12:30 pm 2 Crested Apple Pie Contest-AEC

1:00 pm 4 H Market Lamb Judging-SSB

1:30 pm Flower Show, Expo I

2:00 pm Judging Hereford, Belted Galloway-WP

2:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:00 pm Horse Pulling-12 ft. Elm. 3200 lbs.-PR

3:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

4:00 pm Harness Racing-RG

4:30 pm 4 H Market Lamb Showmanship-SSB

5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

5:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

6:00 pm Horse Pulling 3200 lbs. Distance Pull PR

6:30 pm Baby Beef Showmanship Contest-WP

7:00 pm Night Show-1964-A Tribute to the Beatles

8:00 pm Horse Pulling 3600 lbs. PR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 - GOVERNOR'S DAY

9:00 am Ox Pulling 4000 11000 11000 13000

10:00 am 1300 1700 2100 & under-SCG

11:00 am Cal Scramble-RG

11:30 am Pig Scramble-Steakbites MSAD #72 RG (high grade)

12:00 pm 4 H Market Lamb Auction-PR

12:30 pm 4 H Baby Beef Auction-PR

1:00 pm Flower Show, Expo I

1:30 pm Decarated Pumpkin Contest-AEC

2:00 pm Swine Judging-SCG

2:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:00 pm Call Show and Sale-WP

3:30 pm Harness Racing-RG

4:00 pm Horse SS PR Trophy

4:30 pm Fall Food Festival-AEC

5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

5:30 pm Ox Pulling-3300 lbs & Under-PR

6:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

6:30 pm Horse Pulling 12 ft. Elm. 3400 lbs. PR

7:00 pm Night Show-Rickey Lynn Gregg-Nashville Recording Artist followed by fireworks

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:00 am FARM BUREAU DAY

9:45 am Speaker-American Farm Bureau-RG

10:00 am Grand Parade-Trophy Presentations-RG

11:00 am Flower Show, Expo I

11:30 am Horse Pulling-3000 lbs. & Under-PR

12:00 pm 4 H Sheep breed Classes-SSB

12:30 pm 4 H Dairy Show-WP

1:00 pm 4 H Sheep breed Classes-SSB

1:30 pm 4 H Dairy Judging-WP

2:00 pm 4 H Swine Show-SSG

2:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:00 pm Horse Pulling-12 ft. Elm. 3400 PR

3:30 pm Pulling 4 H Steers, Ox Show Ring

4:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

4:30 pm Ox Pulling 3700 12 ft. Elimination PR

5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

5:30 pm Horse Pulling 12' Elm. 3400 PR

6:00 pm 4 H Sheep Lead Line-WP

6:30 pm Night Show-John Cafferly & The Beaver Brown Band-Let's Rock & Roll

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

9:00 am 4 H Steer Show

9:30 am 4 H Sheep-PR & Show-SSB

10:00 am Open Pig Scramble-PR (ages 8-10)

10:30 am Flower Show, Expo I

11:00 am Scouting Carpent-SCG

11:30 am Ox Pulling-Grand Sweepstakes-6 ft. Elm. Trophy-PR

12:00 pm 4 H Beef Heifers-WP

12:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

1:00 pm Children's Pet Rabbit/Cavy Show-RB

1:30 pm Harness Racing-RG

2:00 pm Horse Pulling, Grand Sweets, 12' Elm. Trophy PR

2:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I

3:00 pm Following Races are 4WD Pull-RG (Grandstand seats reserved until racing ends)-Infield Area

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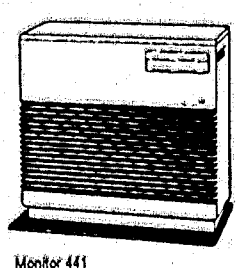
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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The birthday supper will be held at the First Congregational Church C.E.B. on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 5:30 p.m. The menu will be turkey with all the fixings. Homemade decorated cakes will be the dessert.

The Calvary Congregational Church will host the AWANA Clubs beginning on Friday, Sept. 30. The K-2 grade classes will be held at the church from 3:45 p.m., parents should contact the school to make arrangements for their children to ride the bus. Classes for students in grades 3-6 will be held from 6-8 p.m. Please contact the directors if you have questions, Barb Bailey at 392-4071 or Tina Farrington at 392-1273.

The Student of the Week at Andover Elementary School for the week of Sept. 5 was Elizabeth Witt, Lynsey Brown was the honored student for the week of Sept. 12. The sixth graders at the school will be hiring themselves out to do odd jobs such as yard work, wood stacking, car washing, etc. The fund raiser will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will charge a minimum of \$4 per hour for their services. If you would like to hire an ambitious sixth-grader please contact John Emery at 392-3161, Kelly Scotti at 392-1681, or Sue Swasey at 392-2041.

There are new petition papers at local businesses that you may wish to sign. The petition would require the school district to take a separate vote in each town that is in the district. The voters of Andover, especially, would not have to make a 54 mile round trip, but could vote in town on the school issues that affects their taxes. Each town would no longer be required to go to Bethel for the budget vote. The petition only needs 10 percent of the voters who participated in the last gubernatorial election in each district town. This will finally give the towns a voice in this process. For more information do not hesitate to call Joe Madigan at 392-1691.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston spent three days with Norman and Muriel Littlehale in Wilson's Mills. On Tuesday they went to Boscawen Camps for lunch and "looked back" as Polly grew up there. Wednesday they moved from Garland Pond to Gordon and Virginia Justard's in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston attended the East Bethel Grange supper on their way to the "Seems Like Old

Times" show at the Oxford Hills High School.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Helena Goodwin who was a recent patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

The Andover Historical Society will hold their annual open house on Sunday, Oct. 8, from 1-4 p.m. The theme of one display will be the Andover Fair, organized 100 years ago, 1894. Another attraction will be of people's favorite antiques, please contact Bev Swan at 392-4742, Trudy Akers at 392-3157, or any member for information and if you have any antiques of interest to display during the day or any mementos of the Andover Fair events.

Andover Elementary School invites all grandparents to visit the school on Friday, Sept. 30, from 9-11 a.m.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Another sign of autumn is not only the beauty of its landscape but the activities and palatable treats associated with the season. Who can resist the tangy, yet mellow smoothness of the first sip of newly pressed apple cider, the first seasonable made-from-scratch pumpkin pie, and last but not least, the proverbial harvest supper accompanied by home-cured right-from-the-brine corned beef and a wild collection of vegetables, home-grown preferred, all served up under a huge Harvest Moon! Then the satisfaction that comes from making your own jams and jellies and the sparkling glass jars of vegetables and fruits standing in rows in the canning cupboard in the cellar—these are some of the little things that we find along life's highways that make for precious memories throughout the years.

Speaking of which, here's a recipe for Green Tomato Mincement passed down in both my husband's and my families that use up those green tomatoes you don't know what to do with. "Waste not, want not," an old adage that holds true even today.

The recipe follows: one peck of green tomatoes ground in meat grinder on small grind; cover with water, let stand over night. In the morning bring to a boil three times, draining and rinsing after each boiling period or until the water runs clear. Grind two pounds of beef suet fine and add to tomato mixture along with two packages of seedless raisins (one package ground up, one not); two pounds light brown sugar; one cup molasses; two cups cider vinegar; one tablespoon cinnamon;

two teaspoons clove; one teaspoon nutmeg; and one and one-half tablespoons of salt. Cook slowly, stirring often so it will not scorch (I put a wire divot over my burner between the pot and pan.) Cook about five to six hours, making sure it's on low heat (a wonderful aroma is sure to fill your kitchen). Pack in sterilized glass jars and process in a hot water bath to seal. Makes about eight quarts and keeps over well. Enjoy and God Bless!

Happy preserving, cooking and leaf peeping -- it's one of life's golden treasures.

Audrey Franklyn recently attended a combined 50th birthday party for her son Russell and a family reunion at the home of Wendall and Louise Franklyn of Albany. There were about 25 people in attendance, including Audrey's eldest son Wayne and family from Missouri and granddaughters and nieces from other parts of the country. Audrey put together a collage of snaps of Russell from birth up to the present time, entitled "An oldie, but goodie," which was enjoyed by all.

Hugh and Lin Chapman were in Ellsworth on Sept. 18 to visit their son Chris and his wife Elena and grandson Benjamin. They spent the afternoon at Jordan's Dairy Bar and enjoyed viewing Jordan's "Cruise in '94," an antique car show. There was entertainment provided by two country bands, "The Country Line" and "The City Lights." An enjoyable time was had by all.

David and Sandra Dean were surprise guests of mine on Sept. 19. As you all recall, Sandra is my daughter and resides in Norway.

My husband surprised all of us when he bought a new car on the 16th. He went to town on another errand and came back the proud owner of our second Dodge Diplomat. It has "power" everything, and the two cars being distantly related and both the same color with a tone variation have been aptly named -- Big Blue and Baby Blue. Big Blue sits at the present time "over the pit" undergoing several delicate operations. We hope all goes nicely for Big Blue -- a true blue (if you'll pardon my expression), a long-time family friend.

Deb and Jessica Cantelo came to call on the 18th and we all motored "up river" to the North Country in Baby Blue, who responded to all her commands in "true-blue" fashion. (Seems to run in the Dodge families).

Richard DuPont from Florida (a small town adjacent to Key West) has been visiting his parents, the Gerard DuPonts, this past week.

Audrey Franklyn was in Westbrook this past weekend (the 18th) where she visited family and friends there.

Everyone was surprised last weekend to see Bob Noyes back on his job at the Gilead Transfer Station, attending to his duties there. Bob is progressing nicely from recent surgery.

Take care, folks. Till next week then.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

October is well on its way in, and there is high certainty of magnificence of color, which is as predictable as the coming of the sun. The sumac's bed of coals is now in full flame along the old walls and fields.

I have seen its glory from many places this week. One was on an old road, which led back to a long ago home in a sweet secret corner of the world. "Far around the bend in a country road/May be fun and joy and laughter/But once on the parkway -- only cars --/Beside, before and after!"

Exploring in another direction I looked into the deep parts of spruce toward the crest of ridges where clusters of bright red maple leaves were hanging on, like bits of forest fire. Once in a while I saw a dead leaf that never completed its journey to the ground but rather was impaled upon a twig and swayed with the motion of the tree.

I gathered ferns and leaves to press on my return home. I just singe the stems and press between paper towels in a book; they will not shatter, done in this way.

It became cloudy and the hum of a cricket could be heard from the roadside.

A crow, a Ph.D. with feathers, has been conspicuous this week, too. He has many sides to his personality.

The downy milkweed has burst its pods along the roads and the monarch butterfly which emerges from the chrysalis stage in this plant accompanied me along the road, a hitchhiker for it made itself at home on my sleeve for some distance. Then it took its merry way across the field, as colorful as a day lily. It should migrate soon. Why, is still a mystery. So this week I "saw" sunshine drop and spill/On frost leaf and flaming hill/Of God's masterpiece in red and gold/More beauty than my heart could hold."

What a lovely week this has been. I have several maple trees near my home and I have watched them change color week after week. It

seems but yesterday that I was watching them begin to bud.

On Sept. 18, the family had a little birthday celebration for Leonas Holt at the farm.

I attended the first Oxford County Retired Teachers' meeting of the fall, in Norway, with three other teachers. There was a good attendance and a most interesting program given by Richard Onofrio, plus a book sale and a wonderful dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman left on vacation to the Cathedral of the Pines on Sept. 17.

My callers this week were Arne Jarvenpaa, Milton Inman, Barbara Honkala, Evelyn Tamminen, Rona Curtis went with her family on a camping trip on the weekend of Sept. 17.

A new trailer home was moved in on Hayes Hill last Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis Jr.

Our power is off at this time and I'm writing by light from a kerosene lamp. So many times I did that years ago but now I don't like it. I hope the power returns soon.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The Historical Society met on Monday evening with 15 members for the potluck supper and meeting. A report was given on the progress being made in the museum and the outside of the building is being painted. So quite a bit is being accomplished. The society was very pleased with the generous donation from Perham's of West Paris, which will be put to good use in the museum. We hope to have the museum open for the public in the spring. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 17, preceded by a 6 p.m. potluck supper. The entertainment will be in the form of personal recollections by members. These memories create the history of our town. Everyone is invited and urged to come and reminisce with us.

Ivan Proctor and Ivan, Jr. were at Stony Brook in Stratton this past weekend.

Last weekend, Vance and Connie Bacon camped in Freeport at Winslow Memorial Park. They reported that the weather was unbelievably warm.

Stan and Maxine Cram spent the past weekend camping at Hebron Pines campground.

Sally Doughty spent the day on Saturday with Nancy Bernard in Cumberland Center.

The trustees of the West Paris Public Library met on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. The resignation of Ruth Perry was accepted with regret. Peggy Perham is assuming the position of president. Discussion covered vari-

ous activities. Plans are going forward to print a brochure to inform patrons and friends of services that the library already offers and other services that it is hoped to initiate in the future. Peggy Perham and Patty Makley are coordinating a program which will be presented for Grade One on a regular basis.

Friends of the West Paris Library are sending two members, Patty Makley and Ida Gurney, to the third annual conference of the Friends of Maine Libraries, to be held Sept. 30 in Augusta. Many helpful workshops are offered.

On Oct. 12, there will be a meeting of the Friends at 6 p.m. at the library followed by a presentation, by Milton Inman, of interesting slides at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend and everyone is most welcome. Come and see the new lighting. In the months ahead other programs will be offered and the Friends are looking for suggestions and volunteers who might like to present programs or exhibit their paintings or collections. Be a friend, bring a friend and become reacquainted with your library on Oct. 12.

Don't forget to come to buy your pumpkins for Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the annual pumpkin sale. The place to get them is at Emery's Building Materials yard at Trap Corner. There will also be home-cooked food for sale and "flea market stuff." Sale begins at 9 a.m.

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

Fall is here. It's my favorite season, and the leaves are just starting to change their colors. With school in full swing and the weather becoming cooler, it is evident that summer has left us once and for all.

On Friday, I paid a visit to Chapel Valley Boarding Home, where I worked for a year and a half. It had been a month since I got done with the job, and it was wonderful to see the residents again.

The family of Tony Silver paid a visit to Billy, Tammy, and Austy on Saturday. A nice time was had by all. Joelle recently spotted a frog, the latest in the Silver family's animal encounters.

Phyllis Lowe called on Emma Billings this afternoon. They had a nice visit.

Louise Chapman hosted two members of the Up With People program at her house this week. The group, which I had a chance to see at Oxford Hills High School several years ago, performed at Mountain Valley High School this week.

Bridget Billings and Kara Andrews visited with each other this week.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

A double birthday party was held Saturday night for Rick Wing and Jaime Leonard. Their birthdays are real close so decided to hold the together. Cake and ice cream were served and presents opened. Those attending were: Richard and Andrea Wing, Karen Wing, Doug Wing, Derek Leonard, Ryan Wing, Kell Hart and guests Rick and Jaime. Jaime just turned 13 years old.

Joan Poland has improved a lot since breaking her arm. She has been out walking to get some exercise and is using her arm a little more each day.

Barbara Cash is still in the hospital at this writing. She has had to have several operations. Hopefully she will start feeling better now.

I ran into Elta Immonen at the grocery store on Friday morning. I hadn't seen her for a while, she was a little later this day as she needed to do some shopping when the other stores opened.

I am having to go to Lewiston for treatment for psoriasis twice a week now. I was having to go only once every other week for a while, but has returned somewhat, so need more treatments. The treatment work well though.

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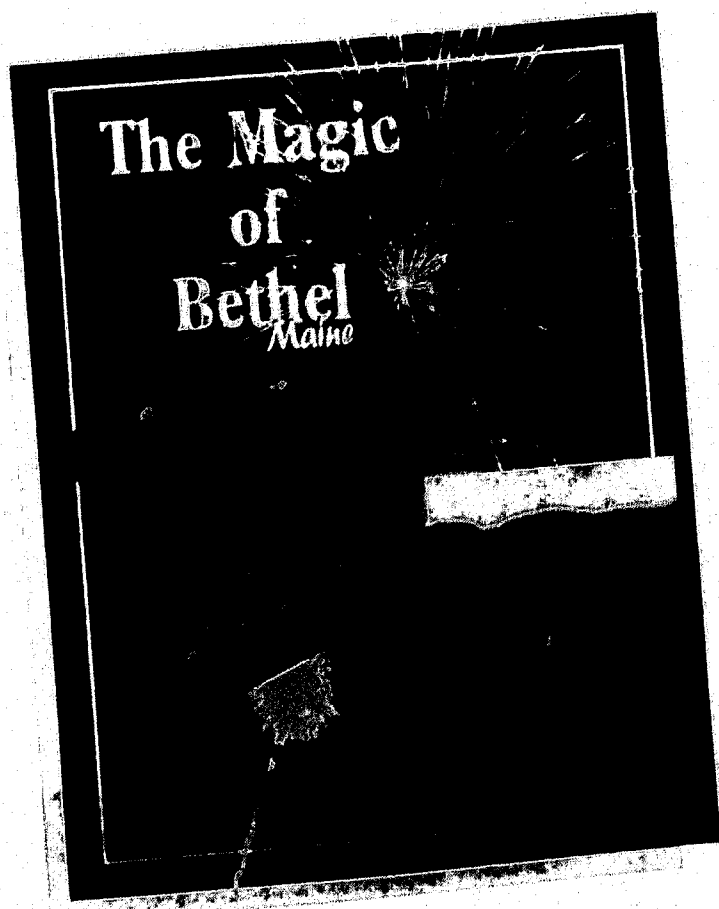
The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

presents

The 10th Annual Winter Recreation Tabloid

to be published in early November

Maine's spectacular natural resources provide the perfect setting for all kinds of activities and The Citizen's planning a bigger than ever effort to bring visitors from as far away as Boston and as near as Portland to the Bethel area.



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TOWN OF NEWRY SEEKING BIDS

The Town of Newry is seeking bids on work to be done at the municipal office. The work is to include converting two existing bathrooms into one handicapped bathroom. Also, a handicap ramp to the back door of the building and modifications to an existing closet.

Plans are available at the Town Office. The work is to meet A.D.A. specs. Bids will be opened at 10 am, October 4, 1994 at the Newry Selectmen's office. The selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

A double birthday party was held at Richard and Andrea Wing's home Saturday night for Rick Wing and Jaime Leonard. Their birthdays are real close so decided to hold them together. Cake and ice cream were served and presents opened. Those attending were: Richard and Andrea Wing, Karon Wing, Doug Wing, Derek Leonard, Ryan Wing, Kellie Hart and guests Rick and Jaime. Jaime just turned 13 years old.

Joan Poland has improved a lot since breaking her arm. She has been out walking to get some exercise and is using her arm a little more each day.

Barbara Cash is still in the hospital at this writing. She has had to have several operations. Hopefully she will start feeling better now.

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Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society notes that Thomas Vance said of one book that it was "indispensable as a work of reference." If only we could say this of all the books in our libraries. Mr.

Billings also added that the society carries on an educational program by mail and through the newspapers.

Quote of the Week: "I've tried to learn not to waste time worrying about the things I cannot change."

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Al and Cookie Pelletier of Warwick, R.I., have purchased the Claud Lavallee home on Route 26 and are moving in during October.

The ladies' Aid trip to Sweet Memories in Milan was postponed because of several cancellations.

Ellie Lecomte spent some time in the Boston area with her family following the death of a nephew who was a missionary in China. A service was held in China and another in America with hundreds in attendance both times. He was a man revered and loved by Chinese and others on both sides of the ocean. We extend sympathy to the Lecomtes.

Ray Bernier is recuperating at home after surgery to remove a section of a clogged artery.

A group of my relatives spent all or part of the last weekend to replace my rusted, leaky roof with a shiny new one.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Stella Johnson from Maryland called on Gladys Kilgore one day this past week.

Frances Grant and Eleanor Nelson called on their cousin Wilma Taylor in Center Lovell on Monday.

Lawrence and Mildred Dadmun from Damariscotta have been staying at Papoose Pond Resort and started to take their old barn down here in Stoneham.

Little Nichole Dunn and Scott Tillman have started school classes at Headstart in North Fryeburg, and they are doing very well.

We welcome a new neighbor, Mr. Kenneth Nye, who has bought a house in town and is a teacher at Telstar School.

There was a church meeting Monday night with about 18 members and friends present to again discuss the problems of the church. Everyone is trying to come up with a solution and further information is to be gotten and more meetings to be scheduled.

Diane and Roy Johnson have sold their home in North Lovell and will continue to live in East Stoneham.

Pam Rugg and April and Keith have moved to Rockland this fall at the beginning of the school season. Troy Nelson has been around sell-

ing candy bars for a school project.

Matthew Nelson has been around selling popcorn for the Boy Scouts project again this year. I think his grandfather is one of his best customers!

The Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club held their annual chicken barbecue and steak on the grill, etc., at the Club House on Sunday with about 51 people there. What good food and good company and a good day!

Kate Flynn has announced that she has a new great-grandson, born in Stoneham, Mass. The parents are Kathy and Joseph Cormette.

A group of us went to Portland today (9/22) and while there had lunch at the Olive Garden. What a nice day.

Don't forget the Church public supper on Sept. 29. Also the D.U.V. meeting on the 28th, Wednesday.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Happy Birthday to Don Bachelder, son of Karlene and Ras. Also, Happy Birthday to Jim Anderson. "Is it difficult to grow old gracefully? Ha! "As I approach a second childhood, I try to enter into the pleasure of it!"

Do you have a lot of zucchini ?? tomatoes ?? Have a nice raw salad. Thinly slice raw zucchini, combine with sliced tomatoes, a little thinly sliced onion, sliced raw mushrooms, and a few green pepper rings. Add salt, pepper, paprika, a pinch of dried basil and a pinch of dill weed. Toss with olive oil, a little vinegar or lemon juice, marinate an hour or longer. Serve on lettuce. Try it, you'll like it!

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Telley, Doris Parent and Bea Lowell, members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford one day last week. Gil was high on the singles on the overall scores with one string of 113. Betsy was not far behind with one of 108. But Betsy was high on the triples. Of the "Righties," Louise was high on the triples and Doris was high on the singles. Karlene had three spares, Betsy had six spares, Gil had five spares, Louise had one spare and Doris had one spare. Betsy's mother, Dot Dore from New Hampshire, was a guest and so was Doris' friend Irene from Connecticut.

On health care... "A Merry Heart doeth good, like medicine; But a Broken Spirit drieth the bones." Proverbs 17:22

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to 14 MRSA, Section 6323

WHEREAS, on June 14, 1994 a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale was entered in the Maine District Court, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action brought by Franklin Savings Bank against Kenneth V. St. Pierre and Walter J. Diachin together with an additional party as a Party-in-Interest, for the foreclosure of a mortgage dated December 22, 1987 recorded at Book 1536, Page 217, Oxford Registry of Deeds, the 90-day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale at the Office of Donald K. Cummings at Franklin Savings Bank, 155 Congress Street, Rumford, Maine on October 27, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, being situated in Newry, Oxford County, State of Maine, further bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Unit No. A-302, in Building I of Phase I in Brookside Condominium located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated 11 December 1987, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1531, Page 203, the premises described in said mortgage being further set forth in "Schedule A" of said mortgage, the description therein being incorporated herein as if fully recited herein.

The sale shall be subject to any condition which a title search would reveal, any unpaid taxes or assessments, and any facts which an accurate survey of the premises might show, condition to be "AS IS."

Franklin Savings Bank will sell the above-described premises to the highest bidder subject to the within conditions and limitations at said public sale and shall deliver a quitclaim deed to the purchaser free and clear of all interest of said Defendants. Further terms of the sale are as follows:

1) As qualification to bid each prospective bidder shall be required to submit a bank or certified check payable to Franklin Savings Bank in the amount of \$2,500.00 which will be returned if the bidder is unsuccessful, which amount will be retained as a deposit upon the purchase price from the successful bidder; the balance due on the purchase price shall be paid in cash or by certified or cashier's check within 28 days after the time of sale on October 27, 1994 and if the purchaser fails to make payment of the balance due in said manner within 28 days after October 27, 1994 the premises shall be sold to the next highest bidder. The purchaser shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Purchase at the time of sale.

2) Franklin Savings Bank, foreclosing mortgagee, may bid any or all of the amount due to it under the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated June 14, 1994 in lieu of any cash payment.

Inquiries may be directed to Donald K. Cummings, Franklin Savings Bank, 207-364-7886 or to Paul H. Mills, Esq., 207-778-3521.
Dated: September 19, 1994.
FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
by: Paul H. Mills, Esq. its attorney duly authorized in this matter

Bethel

Evelyn Nickerson has been transferred to Edgewood Center in Portsmouth, N.H., where she will undergo several weeks of physical therapy. Her address is: Evelyn M. Nickerson, Edgewood Center, 928 South Street, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Vada Glover of Rumford visited with Ruth Cummings on Sept. 20. Kelsie Hanscom, Vada Glover and Ruth Cummings were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson at their home on the Chandler Hill Road on Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Sr., and Ruth Cummings visited with Amy and Roger Hanscom at Rumford Community Home on Monday evening, Sept. 19.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Sorry once again for no news last week. I was so busy every time I got to sit down a minute I crashed. Ralph was home over the weekend from Colchester, Vt., and spent most of the time trying to get some water into the house. As he took the system apart, he discovered the holding tank had broken off at the pipe so that meant a trip to Gorham, N.H., to get a new holding tank. I didn't get to go, as I dispatch for Tri-Town Rescue on Saturdays, but I needed to stay home anyhow since I had gotten a call from Donna Downs who said, "Ready for company?" and I said, "No, but come anyway." Since she wasn't coming until Sunday it did give me a chance to get some housework done, but of course the kitchen was a disaster area. I never dare touch a thing when Ralph is working on something because the things I think are useless usually aren't. Ralph is always telling me I never throw the right things so I should leave them alone. Personally, I think he's a pack rat like his Mom and doesn't like to see anything thrown out. Anyhow, that was Saturday, the first day.

Charlie and Jeannette Knight attended the Gammon family get-together Labor Day for a lobster cookout at the Gammon family's camp on McWain Pond in East Waterford. Despite the weather all had a good time.

On Sunday, I skipped church and Ralph and I did some of the things we needed to do to button up a bit for winter. He had gotten the water



WHITE RIVER BAPTISM--The granddaughter, Aimee Fedchenko, and four great-grandchildren, of Margaret Mitchell of Back Street, Upton, were baptized by immersion in the White River, Sharon, Vt. on Aug. 28. The great-grandchildren are Jason, Christine and Sara Trotter, and Paul Zedchenko. The Rev. Malcolm Grohe, retired performed the ceremony.

system going late Saturday night, so I sort of flipped a coin on which to do first -- laundry or dishes. I had two weeks' worth of both. But since I really hate to do dishes I did out a load first. That sounds very noble of me, but it wasn't. I had another ulterior motive. Without at least one side of the double sink free I had no place to run the washing machine hose. I did get to do a couple loads of laundry before Donna and Ted showed up. Ted had just had a varicose vein stripped and his leg was full of staples and very red, and he was not feeling well. If they hadn't promised to house-sit for the Archers they wouldn't have come, that's for sure. We all had supper together and then Ralph left for Vermont. I hate these weekend trips, and so does Ralph. They are tiring and we never get a chance to really enjoy the visit. Anyhow that was Sunday -- the second day.

Saturday, the 27th of August, Charlie and Jeannette Knight helped celebrate three birthdays at the Gammon camp on McWain Pond in East Waterford: Bruce Campbell, grandson; Mark Henderson, great-grandson; and granddaughter Darlene, Mark's mother. Bruce and Mark both were born on Sept. 24 and Darlene's birthday was Sept. 6.

It's hard to get everyone together on the same day. Also present was their grandmother, Stella Campbell, who was visiting Maine from Orlando, Fla. Mark also had some small friends who attended along with his brother Christopher.

Monday, I spent most of the day peeling vegetables and helping several of the Fire Department Auxiliary ladies get ready for the Western Maine Firemen's Association supper. We served roughly 65 people. Denise Swan, Cheryl Young, Ruth Pilling, Sally Melville, Veronica Penley, Mary Stone, Barbara Dunham, Maggie Ring were among those helping. That was Monday -- the third day.

Helen Chase will be staying at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, John and Leatrice Chase, for the winter anyway, as she recuperates from a fractured hip.

Tuesday, I spent most of the day in Norway at the vet's. Joshua had had a seizure during the night and had another one when I let him out at the recreation area at Snow Falls. I can barely puff up the dog and somehow scooped up the dog and ran up the hill back to the car. Well, ran as best as a woman my size can.

See LOCKE MILLS, page 10

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Locke Mills
Continued from page 9

He had another seizure at the vet's, and she said it wasn't a true seizure but more like a fainting fit because of his heart. I left him there to be evaluated. And that was Tuesday -- the fourth day.

Charlie Knight's birthday was Sept. 18, and Jennifer, Bruce Campbell's wife, and Dianne Campbell are to be on Sept. 26, so there will be a celebration at Leslie and Marianne Gammon's in East Waterford. Dianne is Charlie Knight's granddaughter.

Wednesday, I spent most of the day working on the Senior Citizens' dinner at the Town Hall. Most of the workers were the same as those that worked on the firemen's supper with the addition of Liz Bailey, and she helped peel veggies for the supper come to think of it. In the evening I went to the Bethel Church of the Nazarene to hear the special music and speaker they had. And it was Wednesday -- the fifth day.

Charlie and Jeannette Knight visited Charlie's brother George's family in Sanford recently.

Thursday, I took Donna Downs to Norway to visit her husband at Stephens Memorial Hospital. They had gone back to Ted's doctor in Manchester on Tuesday and he had taken the staples out and given him some antibiotic pills to take, but Wednesday he was so bad Donna took him to B.A.H.C., who sent him to Stephens where he was put on intravenous antibiotics, as his leg was badly infected. After we got home I made us some stir fry and then went to Rumford Center to midweek services while Donna went back to evening visiting hours. That was Thursday -- the sixth day.

Now on the seventh day the Lord rested, but after all He'd done a lot more than I did. I just borrowed, with no disrespect intended, a bit of the literary format. On Friday, Gerry Shimamura and I took Joshua to Brunswick for some special tests. While he was having the tests we went down to Bailey's Island to enjoy the sea and explore the Land's End gift shop. It was interesting to

see the ships and the antics of a harbor seal, who did not surface enough to suit us. It was sunny there but after collecting Joshua we ran into rain on the way home. Joshua has congestive heart failure and got pretty tired from his trip. After a bad night and a few doses of medication he perked up next day. Now I have to figure out how to keep him from overdoing!

Forgot to mention that I received a telephone call on Saturday morning from a childhood friend who now lives in the state of Washington -- obviously a morning person as there is a four-hour time differential. I wouldn't be able to prop my eyes up with toothpicks that early in the morning. But it was nice to hear from him and catch up on some news.

Ted Downs was released from the hospital Tuesday, Sept. 20, with the understanding that he goes to his own doctor on Thursday, since he may need further intravenous medication. He and Donna arrived back home in Pembroke, N.H., late Tuesday night. It isn't often that they get down this way, and Donna and I had lots of things we planned to do but with me having a sick dog and she having a sick husband all those plans had to be shelved. It certainly was not a fun week for them, or me either come to think of it. I realize one should not get so emotionally involved with a dog, but knowing and doing are two different things. I've had him nearly 12 years, longer than I've ever kept any dog, and I certainly won't let him suffer, but nevertheless I'm pretty attached to the mutt. He's always been a demanding little dog and had John wrapped around his paw, too, so I suspect we've given him more human qualities than we should have. He does seem to be better but resents having his activities curtailed. But that's old age for you.

High Street
West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy, folks. This was a cool but beautiful morning. The thermometer registered 40 degrees at 5:45 a.m. and apparently we didn't get any frost, but I expect that there were frosts in some surrounding areas. I hope that it doesn't get any colder tonight on the full of the moon.

Last Monday forenoon, I got vegetables together ready to take down to the Oxford County Fair. I hadn't been planning to take anything, but Mary Lovejoy convinced me that I should. When Peggy got back home in the afternoon from doing her card work, we loaded in the vegetables and the butterfly cake, that she had made and decorated, and went to the fairground, where West Paris Grange members were putting up their exhibit. Members from Minot Center Grange and also members of Rumford Grange were each putting up their exhibits. West Paris Grange got second place with their exhibit and Minot Center got first.

When I looked up back last Tuesday morning to see if I had anything in my trap at the end of the sweet corn rows, I wasn't very happy. In my trap was one of those little black and white animals known as a skunk. I knew my only hope was to shoot him, and I hoped that I might do it without his spraying me or the area around with his everlasting perfume. I approached him very carefully, as you might expect. He started to lift his tail a little and I decided that I was about close enough, so I stopped, took aim and fired. I had to fire again, but I think the Good Lord must have been holding his tail down, as he only scented a very little, letting me know that my prayers had been answered. Later in the day, I picked all of the corn and

then put the stocks through my little chopper, so I didn't need to set the trap again.

Wednesday, we visited sister Viva at the Odd Fellows Home in Auburn. She was in bed when we got there, but they soon got her up into her lounge chair. She seemed about the same as before. We do think she realized who we were, as Peggy tried to straighten out the blankets over her and she made it known right away that she didn't want Peggy to help her at all.

After visiting Viva, we went to visit Myrna and Bernard White for the last time this fall, as they were to leave for Arizona the following Saturday. We had lunch with them and visited for a while but then left as they were going to visit Pamela and Cameron Taylor and boys. Pamela is Myrna's daughter.

When we got back into Oxford we visited Elvira and Martha Birney. Martha was mowing the lawn when we got there, but she stopped to visit. Like the rest of us, they're not getting any younger, but they seemed to be doing quite well.

We went to the fair for a while Thursday afternoon and saw some real nice exhibits. We saw a lot of people that we knew. We didn't stay as long as we would have liked to, as we were to attend Grange in the evening. We did see the judging of some beautiful horses and ponies, which I really enjoyed. Edwin Howe from Bryant Pond won a first prize showing his ponies while we were there.

We attended West Paris Grange Thursday evening. The program for this meeting was on Deaf Awareness, and Natalie Clifford, State Grange Deaf Awareness chairperson, was present and presented much of the program, which was educational.

Peggy is on the CWA committee



CAMPERS BAPTISED--The Rev. John Grant, Pastor of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, campers baptised this summer: (from left) Donna Lawrence, Calla Cobb, Marie Ward, Preston Cobb, Mary Lawrence.

at West Paris Grange, and Saturday I went along with her to attend a CWA conference at the Maine State Grange building in Augusta. Many Grangers had entered contests by making clothing items or other items such as quilts, doilies, placemats, or perhaps a decorated straw hat. Items are judged at the lower levels of Grange and the better ones sent on to State Grange competition. There were a lot of beautiful items on display and many of them had won a blue ribbon. The meeting was quite interesting, but the seats got awful hard before the meeting was over in the afternoon.

Before returning home from Augusta we visited Peggy's granddaughter, Lorna Saremi and her two children, Trevor and Audrey.

Sunday afternoon, we went to pick up what we had put into the Grange exhibit at Oxford County Fair, and then took a ride up through North Norway and over the Richardson

Hollow Road. We went up on the Tower Road to the home of Andrew and Nancy Dewing, but nobody was home except three dogs and other animals. Andrew decorated a straw hat for the contest and had won a first prize at State Grange, and Peggy had his hat to deliver to him. Anyway, we left his hat on the porch. We enjoyed our ride, but had no desire to move from High Street onto the Tower Road off Richardson Hollow.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on Oct. 1, with music furnished by the Richard Felt Orchestra. If you enjoy dancing, you'll enjoy the old-time music furnished by this orchestra.

There will be a Craft, Food and White Elephant Sale at West Paris Grange on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The price of the tables will be \$3 each, and to reserve a table contact Peggy Blake at 674-3872 or Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147. Several tables have already been reserved, but there are more.

The date of the Flu Clinic at West Paris Grange had to be changed and will be held on Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The price will be \$7 for those having to pay. Those with Medicare cards will get a free shot, I am told. This is worthwhile and the price is less than at many other places.

Hope Lovejoy spent Friday night visiting her friend Christina Morse in North Norway.

Saturday afternoon, the Lovejoy family called on Christopher Whittemore in South Paris.



Eating disorders are generally known as: ANOREXIA NERVOSA - "the starvation sickness" and, BULIMIA NERVOSA - "the bingeing and purging sickness." Anorexia Nervosa is a sickness where by the individual is obsessed with food, weight and thinness, denies hunger and refuses to eat.

Bulimia Nervosa is when a person gorges, usually on high-calorie foods, then intentionally vomits or uses laxatives or diuretics.

Many patients with eating disorders alternate between anorexia and bulimia. The American Dietetic Association reports that 60% of people who have dieted extensively or starved themselves resort to bingeing/purging to keep the weight off. Eating disorders are particularly prevalent among college age girls and athletes, such as dancers and gymnasts, who must control their weight.

When does an eating disorder start?

Generally with an ordinary weight loss diet, begun either just before or after a major life change or trauma.

Females are clearly most susceptible: approximately 90% of all persons with anorexia are women. Adolescents are at particular risk. Estimates indicate that as many as one out of every 250 teenage girls develop at least some symptoms of anorexia. NOTE - no group is immune. Eating disorders are increasingly identified in males, well as in adults and even in children as young as 8-10 years old.

Eating disorders produce warning signs. (There are more signs):

- Persons with Anorexia may:
- Show abnormal weight loss or large weight loss in a short time
- Have an intense fear of being fat
- Exercise excessively
- Complain of nausea or bloating after eating normal amounts of food.

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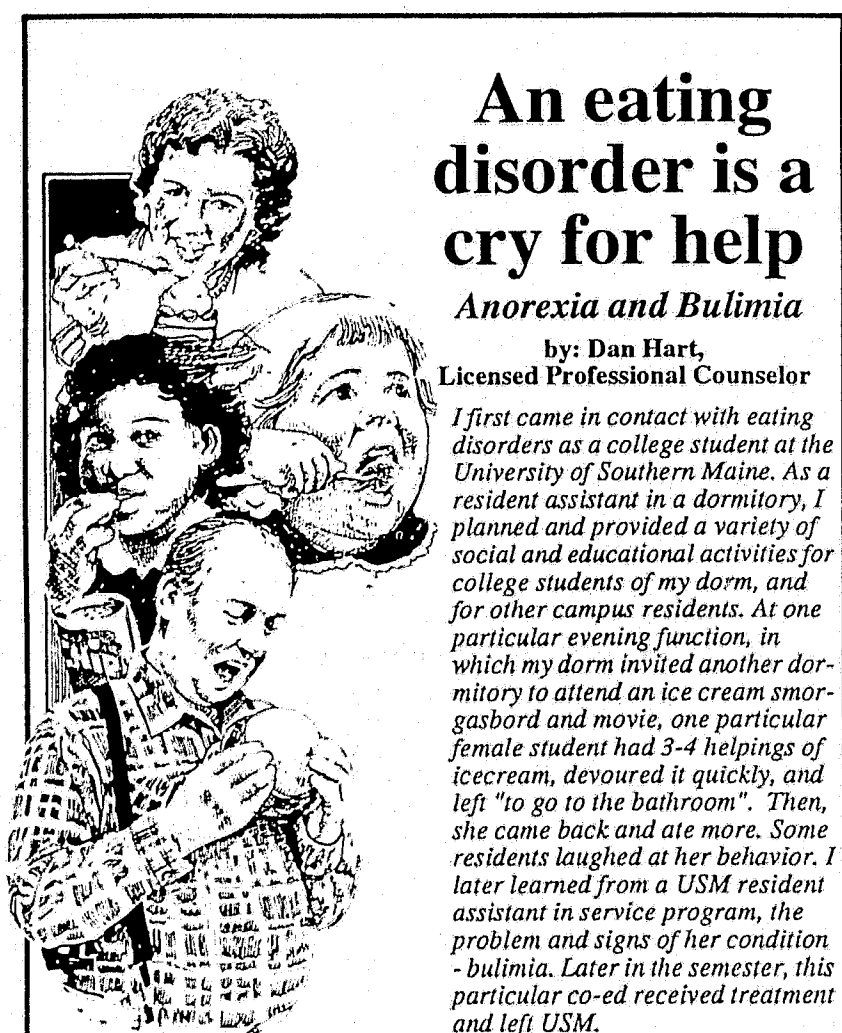
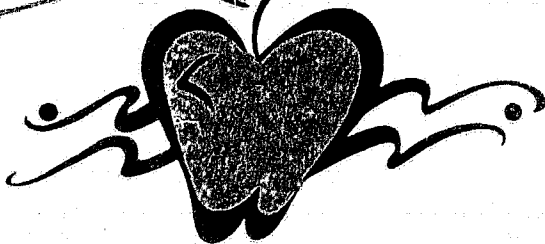
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As a way of saying Thank You to our patients
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on this special day, we are donating all of our
services to our patients, their friends and families
at absolutely no charge.
We are asking you to bring, in place of payment,
a minimum \$10.00 donation which will be
donated to the D.A.R.E. program in our town.
All of our services will be provided at no charge in
exchange for a \$10.00 donation.
Who Benefits?
With your donation D.A.R.E. can continue to provide
drug education to the kids in our town.
To take advantage of this special day, call our office today.
Make an appointment for yourself and your many guests!
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Dr. Joseph F. DeMarco
Main Street, Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3899
DARE TO KEEP YOUR OFFSPRING OFF DRUGS

HEALTHY LIVING



An eating disorder is a cry for help

Anorexia and Bulimia

by: Dan Hart,
Licensed Professional Counselor

I first came in contact with eating disorders as a college student at the University of Southern Maine. As a resident assistant in a dormitory, I planned and provided a variety of social and educational activities for college students of my dorm, and for other campus residents. At one particular evening function, in which my dorm invited another dormitory to attend an ice cream smorgasbord and movie, one particular female student had 3-4 helpings of icecream, devoured it quickly, and left "to go to the bathroom". Then, she came back and ate more. Some residents laughed at her behavior. I later learned from a USM resident assistant in service program, the problem and signs of her condition - bulimia. Later in the semester, this particular co-ed received treatment and left USM.

Eating disorders are generally known as: ANOREXIA NERVOSA - "the starvation sickness" and, BULIMIA NERVOSA - "the bingeing and purging sickness." Anorexia Nervosa is a sickness where by the individual is obsessed with food, weight and thinness, denies hunger and refuses to eat.

Bulimia Nervosa is when a person gorges, usually on high-calorie foods, then intentionally vomits or uses laxatives or diuretics.

Many patients with eating disorders alternate between anorexia and bulimia. The American Dietetic Association reports that 60% of people who have dieted extensively or starved themselves resort to bingeing/purging to keep the weight off. Eating disorders are particularly prevalent among college age girls and athletes, such as dancers and gymnasts, who must control their weight.

When does an eating disorder start? Generally with an ordinary weight-loss diet, begun either just before or after a major life change or trauma.

Females are clearly most susceptible: approximately 90% of all persons with anorexia are women. Adolescents are at particular risk: estimates indicate that as many as one out of every 250 teenage girls develop at least some symptoms of anorexia. NOTE - no group is immune. Eating disorders are increasingly identified in males, as well as in adults and even in children as young as 8-10 years old.

Eating disorders produce warning signs. (There are more signs)

Persons with Anorexia may:

- Show abnormal weight loss or a large weight loss in a short time span.
- Have an intense fear of being fat.
- Exercise excessively.
- Complain of nausea or bloating after eating normal amounts of food.

Persons with Bulimia may:

- Become secret eaters
- Disappear after eating - usually to the bathroom.
- Eat enormous meals but do not gain weight.
- Develop dental problems caused by acid on their teeth.

If you suspect anorexia or bulimia, DON'T WAIT, Do this:

- Act to get help: Speak to the person about your concern. Enlist assistance from family and friends.

- Expect Resistance: The person with anorexia does not believe he/she needs help or is in danger. The person with bulimia may acknowledge the problem, but still refuse to seek help.

- Prepare for a long term treatment process: Recovery may take several months to several years. Symptoms and attitudes of eating disorders rarely disappear quickly.

The best treatment for an eating disorder combines medical, psychological and nutrition counseling, along with participation in self-help groups, for the patient, as well as group counseling for the family members.

In summation, an estimated 1 million people suffer from eating disorders. Between 5-20% will die from medical complications as a result. It is important to keep these messages in mind:

- Food itself is not the primary problem, but rather a symbol of serious distress.
- Early detection is crucial. The sooner an individual gets help, the better the chance for permanent recovery.
- Help is available. Team treatment, including medical and dental care, psychotherapy, nutrition education and family counseling, provides best results.

RECIPE FOR HEALTHY LIVING

A great dish for the garden's harvest
- Elissa Thibodeau, Andover.

VEGETABLE STROGANOFF

- 3 cups sour cream, low fat
- 1 1/2 cups yogurt, low fat
- 3 Tablespoons dry, red wine
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- dash tamari sauce
- paprika
- black pepper
- 2 Tablespoons margarine
- 6 cups fresh chopped vegetables

Sauté onions and mushrooms in margarine until onions are soft. Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler and heat gently, about 30 minutes. While this simmers, steam 6 cups of chopped fresh vegetables (Broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, zucchini, celery, peppers, cherry tomatoes). Cook 4 cups raw egg noodles in boiling water until tender, drain. Assemble on platter-noodles, vegetables, sauce.

Garnish with minced scallions.

The recipe is from the Bethel Area Health Center's Hearty Happenings cookbook. The cookbook is on sale at the center. Proceeds from sales of the cookbook help to pay for the Health Center's EKG machine.

Does Elemental Zinc Cure the Common Cold?

Brought to you by: Dr. Stephen J. Garbarini

Is there a cure for the common cold? There is one that is worth a try.

Dr. William Halcomb of Austin, Texas, dared to listen to one of his own patients who insisted that anybody could ward off a cold by sucking on zinc tablets.

Dr. Halcomb was willing to test the theory. His study was less than comprehensive, but the results were significant enough that Dr. Halcomb published a paper in the scientific journal. British scientists submitted the hypothesis to more structured, scientific research.

Sixty-Nine volunteers had their nostrils swabbed with a cold virus. Then half of them were given zinc tablets to suck on; the other half were given placebos. And sure enough the patients who dissolved tablets in their mouths experienced markedly reduced symptoms within one day.

The British Medical Research Council's common-cold unit reported that zinc does indeed zap colds! It does NOT kill the cold virus. The virus remains apparent in nasal secretions and in urine. But the cold's symptoms appear to disappear.



The precise prescription recommended by Dr. Halcomb is this:

At the first sign of a sniffle or sneeze, dissolve in your mouth the equivalent of 23 milligrams (usually two tablets) of elemental zinc. Repeat every two waking hours until symptoms vanish. Then quit.

For children up to 60 pounds, cut the dose in half.

Have I tried it? Sure. Former science writer Bill Hines called my attention to early studies and I tried it. Did it work? So far.

Hearing Question & Answer

brought to you by:
Beltone Hearing Aids Center

Q. My husband hears fine whenever he wants to. Would hearing aids help?

A. Maybe. It's possible this man is denying he has a hearing problem. We are all apt to deny the existence of things we cannot conquer. Many people with a hearing impairment simply deny the common signs of hearing loss. Here is a test you can take to determine if you have any common signs of hearing loss:

- 1) Do I talk loudly?
- 2) Do I turn the radio and TV on loud?
- 3) Do I complain that people mumble?
- 4) Do I have ringing in the ears?
- 5) Do I depend on seeing the speaker's face in order to understand?
- 6) Do I have a history of ear infections and diseases?
- 7) Do I confuse similarly sounding words?
- 8) Can I hear, but not understand?
- 9) Do I no longer enjoy certain group activities?
- 10) Do I have difficulty hearing the doorbell or telephone ringing?
- 11) Do I frequently ask people to repeat themselves?
- 12) Do I have difficulty understanding people on the phone?

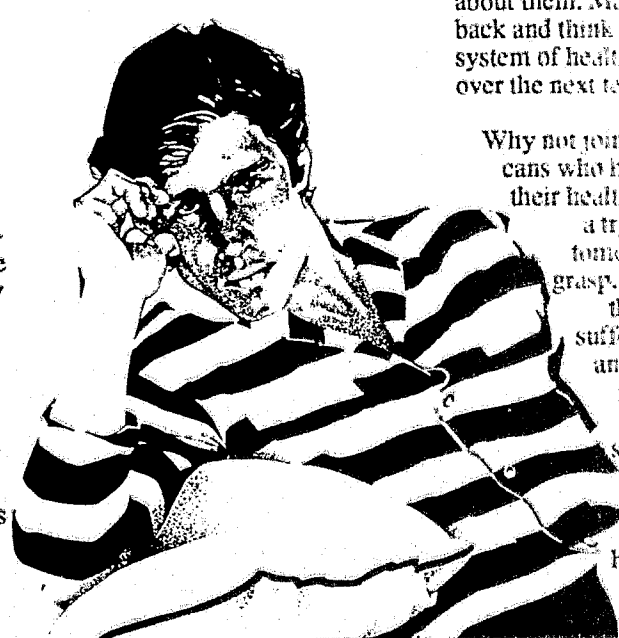
If you have answered these questions honestly and admit that you have signs of hearing loss, the next step is acceptance and action. The next action is to make an appointment for a complete hearing evaluation. This should take about an hour of your time. You may choose to see a Hearing Aid Specialist or an Audiologist trained and licensed to perform a hearing evaluation. Expect a lot from your professional. Good ones want to help you hear better and will listen and take time with you. They will be truly interested in your unique listening needs.

Put an end to those headaches that are ruining your life

by Dr. Joseph DeMarco

It's estimated that over 45 million Americans suffer from migraine and tension headaches. Headaches actually cripple more people each year than motorcycle, car and industrial accidents combined. Most people don't know what to do to make these nagging headaches stop. Unfortunately, the major pharmaceutical companies realize this also. That's why they spend approximately one billion dollars a month in advertising to convince people that their drugs are the answer to your problems. One-third of all television commercials are advertisements for drugs. By the time the average child reaches 18, he or she has seen 20,000 hours of drug commercials. For most people suffering with horrible migraine and tension headaches, drugs only provide temporary relief. Most people get caught in the continuous cycle of headache-pill, more headaches-more pills, still more headaches-and even more pills. It's simply amazing the hypnotic effect advertising can have on people. We see famous athletes telling us to "nupe it" with Nuprin and famous stars telling us that when they have a bad headache they reach for Excedrin, Tylenol or whatever. Our entire system of health care in this country is based on the taking of poisons. If you have a headache you take a headache poison, knee pain-take knee poison, stomach pain- take stomach poison. And when all else fails we have our organs removed. I just find this extremely strange that in America our health care system is based on fist poisoning ourselves and then when that doesn't work have our organs removed. Is this really "health care"?

Fortunately for millions of people suffering from recurring migraine and tension headaches there is chiropractic. Simply put, chiropractors believe in treating the cause of headaches rather than the pain itself. For many cases, the cause stems from a misalignment of the spine, usually in the neck or upper back. This misalignment will pinch or irritate nerves resulting in headache pain. Misalignments are usually the result of previous injuries, stress, poor posture, or a combination of all three. Whenever your body has pain there is always a cause for it. Pain is your body's alarm system. Numbing it with drugs is like taking the battery out of your smoke detector. What's the point of having a smoke detector with no batteries? If you're having headache pain then you should find out why!



So if chiropractic is so successful at treating headaches why doesn't everyone who has headaches see chiropractors? Well unfortunately, most people don't even know that chiropractic exist and that there is an alternate to a life of drugs and surgery. Isn't it sad to think that the average American home has over 29 different drugs in the home at any one time? Americans actually consume over half of all the drugs in the world today. This is at a rate of over 25 million drugs per hour. If drugs keep us so healthy then why does America rank as one of the least healthy developed nations in the world? On average, the citizens of 16 other nations have a longer life span, and 20 other countries have a better infant survival rate. These are some pretty scary statistics when you stop to think about them. Maybe we need to look back and think about where our system of health care is headed over the next ten to twenty years.

Why not join millions of Americans who have taken charge of their health. Give chiropractic a try today! A healthier tomorrow is within your grasp. You need to realize that if you have been suffering from migraine and tension headaches for years, months or even days then you should do something about it. Find out what's wrong. Don't just treat headache symptoms, treat the cause of the headaches!

Aerobic Exercise

at The Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street, Bethel
Call Lee at 824-4631 for information

Chiropractic Care

Dr. Joseph DeMarco, Chiropractor
Main Street, Bethel
824-3899

Rumford Chiropractic Center,
Dr. Stephen Garbarini, D.C.
Dr. Mark J. Wasowski, D.C.
364-7931

Counseling

Self Directions
Dan Hart, LPC
15 Chapman St., Bethel • 824-3217

Dentistry

Dr. John R. Mason, DDS
Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel
824-3378

Eyecare & Eyewear

Dr. Lennie Shaw, O.D.
Lower Main Street, Bethel
824-2227

Pro Vision Centers
150 Main St., S. Paris • 743-6577
Auburn Mall, Auburn • 783-1394

Health Centers

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad St., Bethel
824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292

Swift River Health Care
191 Lincoln Ave., Rumford
369-0146

Health Clubs

Bethel Inn & Country Club
On the Common, Bethel
824-2175

Madison Health & Fitness Club
Open 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily
Rt. 2, Rumford • 364-7973

The Fitness Place
17 Olson Road, Off Rt. 26
South Paris • 743-9242

Health Food

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... See this page next month!

Fare Share Coop
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743-9044

Hearing Specialists

Beltone Hearing Center of Maine
108 Main Street, Norway
743-8747

Sparkes Hearing Services
23 Front Street, Farmington
778-9545

Home Health Care

Nurses House Call
8A Franklin St., Farmington
1-800-564-5966

Hospitals

Rumford Community Hospital
420 Franklin Street, Rumford
364-4581

Stephens Memorial Hospital
80 Main Street, Norway
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Massage Therapists

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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1. Downtown
5. Act like an
9. Went for a
13. Omega's
18. Turner or
19. Demonic
20. Actress
21. It's got
22. "Moonstruck"
25. High-priority
26. Dot on a
27. Christened
28. Building
30. Fuss
31. Mr. Aspin
33. Fashion
38. Appealing
43. "Cheerful"
44. Root for Ho?
45. Latin verb
46. — Har
48. Palindromic
50. Moving men?
54. "A Place in

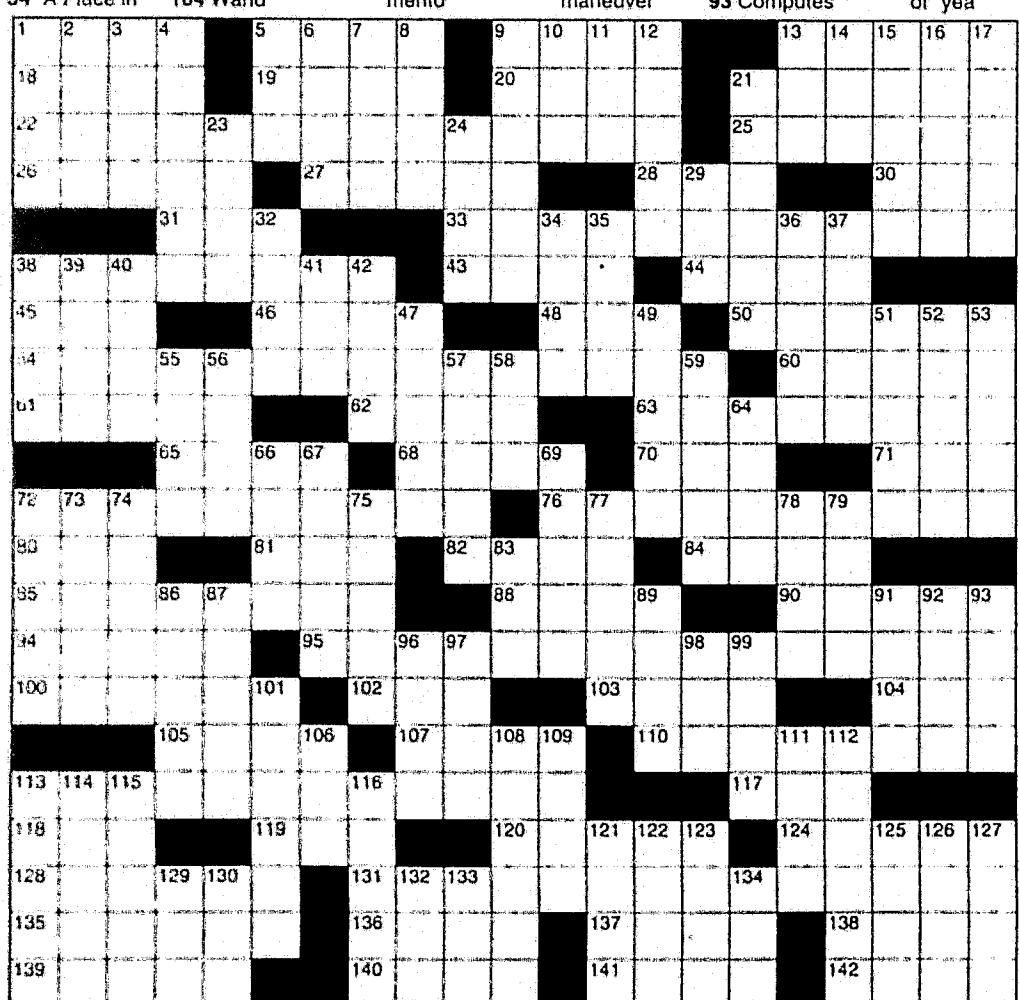
the Sun"
60. Impressionist
61. Mary of "The
Maltese
62. Wharf
63. It may be right
65. Favorable
68. Emulates
70. Corn portion
71. Hen or pen
72. Rocky
73. Mountain
76. "Knots"
77. "Lands"
80. Noun suffix
81. Airport
82. Comedian
83. Crosby
84. — majesté
85. Troubadour
88. Film critic
90. Lab critter
94. Supported
95. "Jessie's Girl"
100. Tanager?
102. Female rat
103. Century
104. Wand

105. Sound like
107. Oscar —
110. Ubiquitous
111. "Stand by
Me" actor
117. Start to cry?
118. Summer drink
119. Cutesy suffix
120. Horse behind
124. Slaves
128. Take over
131. Legendary
135. Prohibited
136. — Lap
137. "An apple —"
138. Literary
139. Graft of "Mr.
Belvedere"
140. Applause
141. Confident
142. Word with fry
or freeze

6. Writer Hunter
7. Radames'
8. Homer's fruit
9. Football
10. Pan for Yan
11. Jackie's
12. Dough nut?
13. Word on a
pump
14. Fireplace fuel
15. State one's
case
16. Indian tongue
17. Composer
21. Early longer?
23. Commoner
24. Borrowed
permanently?
29. Allow
32. Round
wrestling
34. What have
you
35. Sitarist
36. Smell to savor
37. "Ben-Hur"
38. Tibetan monk
39. John of
"Roots"
40. "Shapely"
41. Shapely leg
42. Dance
maneuver

47. Respond to
an alarm?
49. Out to get
51. Trepidation
52. Shah
53. Dutch artist
Jan
55. "— Curtain"
56. Gowned
figure, for
short
57. Long for
58. Sob
59. Fall behind
64. "Dies —"
66. Swerve
67. Computer key
69. Watchband
72. Very large
73. Heavenly
hunter
74. Artist
75. Rousseau
77. Well-founded
79. Abrasive
80. Lofty initials?
83. Endorse
86. Noise in the
night
87. Correlli or
Carreras
89. Doesn't
come clean
91. Mr. Saarinen
92. Type of fish
or gun
93. Computes

96. Cryptana-
lyst's concern
97. Sharp
98. Short snooze
99. Snatch
100. Sweater
letter
108. Gecko or
iguana
109. Jump on
the ice
111. Campus
military org.
112. Cheated
113. Tel Aviv
teacher
114. Standard
115. Famed
futurologist
116. Vitality
121. Prejudice
122. Pianist Lupu
123. Slightly open
125. Land in
Hawaii?
126. Come in
second
127. Break
suddenly
129. Actress
Shendian
130. Farway
accessory
132. "Golcha"
133. Solo of "Star
Wars"
134. Apt anagram
of "Yea"



SEE ANSWERS--Back Page

Gould Alumni Weekend events

Friday, Sept. 30

3 p.m.--Alumni Association Board Meeting in Gehring Lounge.
5 to 7 p.m.--Reception for Trustees, Reunion Chairs, Class Agents, Alumni Board Members and spouses at the home of John '60 and Jan Todd.
6 to 7:30 p.m.--Reception for the Class of 1969 at the Headmaster's House.
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.--Open Gallery Open -- Exhibit by Melanie Bernier Farmer '60-'61 -- Watercolors.
7:30 p.m.--Volleyball -- Alumni vs Gould Faculty and Students, Bingham Gymnasium. Spectators welcome.
All Evening--Class parties as scheduled.

Saturday, Oct. 1

8 to 11 a.m.--Bookstore open.
8:30 a.m.--Registration opens under the tent outside Bingham Gymnasium.
8:30 to 10 a.m.--Continental Breakfast under the tent.
10:30 to 11 a.m.--Class Agent Workshop, Gehring Dining Room.
9:00 a.m.--The First Annual Frank Vogt Fun Run 3.5 miles. Open to all, Alumni Field.
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.--Gould Academy Today will offer alumni the opportunity to learn what programs are new, innovative and unique at Gould, initiatives that have placed the Academy among the very best of New England preparatory schools. Those who attend will hear about these special programs from students and faculty and have the chance to ask questions about the curriculum, extracurricular programs, and the school in general. Alumni should come away with both a new perspective of and a renewed pride in their alma mater.
11 a.m.--Special Awards Presentation and Alumni Association Annual Meeting, Bingham Auditorium.
12 noon--Parade of Classes from Bingham Auditorium to the Field House for the Alumni Luncheon.
1 to 3 p.m.--Bookstore open.
1 to 4 p.m.--Seventh Annual Alumni Golf Tourney (nine holes), The Bethel Inn & Country Club.
2 p.m.--Stan Howe '62 presents "Gould Through the Years" at the Historical Society's Moses House.
2 p.m.--Hike "The Roost" in beautiful Evans Notch with Lorenzo Baker (one mile, 800' elevation, moderate difficulty).
2 to 3 p.m.--Gould Academy Today (see above description).
2 to 3 p.m.--Rock hounding at a local mine with lapidary Jim Mann '68. Meet at the Bell Tower wearing your sturdy shoes.
2 to 3:30 p.m.--Tennis courts available. Bring your racket and balls and sign up at the registration desk.
2:30 to 4 p.m.--Gould sports teams in action.
3 p.m.--Computer Lab and Library Tour. Hear about what's new from computer wizard Dutch Dresser.
3 p.m.--Tour the campus with a Gould student. Sign up at the registration desk.
4 p.m.--Reception for the Class of 1944 at the Headmaster's House.
5 p.m.--Alumni Association's Wine & Cheese Reception, Field House.
6 p.m.--Alumni Banquet and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the Class of 1944, Field House.
All Evening--Class parties as scheduled by Reunion Committees.

Sunday, Oct. 2

10:30 a.m.--Alumni Memorial Church Service, West Parish Congregational Church.
10:30 to Noon--Brunch, Gehring Hall Dining Room.
Class Parties on Friday:
1939--5:30 p.m.--Mike and Connie Thurston's for a cookout.
1944--5:30 p.m.--Hi and Mary Lou Berry's, Lone Pine Campground, Newry.
1949--7 p.m.--Mother's
1954--7:30 p.m.--The Moose's Tale (Sunday River Brewery).
1964--7 p.m.--The Moose's Tale (Sunday River Brewery).
1969--8 p.m.--Peter and Nancy Kailey's.
1974--5 p.m.--Barbecue at Rick Chandler's home on Chapman Street.
1984--7:30 p.m.--The Suds.
1989--8 p.m.--The Moose's Tale (Sunday River Brewery). Class Parties on Saturday:
1949--8 p.m.--Stan and Debbie Cole's Condo at Mt. Abram.
1954--6 p.m.--Gould Banquet or a potluck supper at Wally and Nancy Stickney's in Bryant Pond.
1959--6:30 p.m.--Baked Bean Supper at Sunday River Inn, Newry.
1964--8 p.m.--Maynard and Linda Morgan's home on Flat Road, West Bethel.
1969--6:30 p.m.--Social and 8 p.m. Dinner at the Sudbury Inn.
1974--8 p.m.--The Sudbury Inn (upstairs).
1979--8 p.m.--David and Nathalie Berry's home, Lone Pine Road, Newry.
1984--8:30 p.m.--Tedd Brown's ('85) home in Gilead.



SUNDAY RIVER'S NEW JORDAN area, when completed, will represent the largest expansion project in the history of Eastern skiing and resort officials say the new area will offer some of the resort's finest skiing.

Sunday River

Sunday River's new Jordan Bowl area, when completed, will represent the largest expansion project in the history of Eastern skiing and resort officials say the new area will offer some of the resort's finest skiing.
Here's how Sunday River describes its newest area:
In its first season, Jordan Bowl will offer over 70 acres of skiable terrain, served by a state-of-the-art Doppelmeier high-speed detachable quad chairlift. The new quad has a design speed of 1100 feet per minute and a capacity of 3,000 skiers per hour.
A new double chairlift will be built in Jordan Bowl as well.
Skiers six major new runs this year, including:
Firestar -- Well over a third of mile long, Firestar is a moderately difficult blue-square cruiser. It starts approximately 300 yards up from the bottom of Aurora Peak's Northern Lights trail, and winds through a wide "S" turn down to the base of the new Jordan Bowl area. The middle section of the trail has moderately added challenge due to a slight left-to-right compound fall line.
Carambal is a 5,000-foot long double-black diamond run up the north Chair 14, the new Jordan Bowl Express high-speed quad. The trail is very narrow -- its maximum width is just 75 feet. The upper section will provide very steep double diamond mogul skiing, which melts somewhat as it approaches the line.

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Thursdays--Sale of vegetarian food proceeds benefit the Forestdale School at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Monday nights, mountain bike rides for all levels leaving from the Great American Bike Renting Company, Sunday River Road, 6 p.m., \$24.95. No charge, fun ride.

Attention Quilters: Cross Country Quilters meetings first and third Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bethel Library Meeting Room. Bring your own projects. Show and Tell -- a fun time. Contact Ginny Keniston at 824-2661 for information.

Enjoy Norlands Living History Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week, \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Includes mansion, library, school and church and visit the animals in the barn. Wagon rides \$1. Large group reservations requested, call 897-4366.

Preservice Training Classes for anyone interested in becoming an adoptive or foster parent for special needs children will begin Oct. 18 at a site in the Lewiston area (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) one evening per week for nine weeks. Free. To register call Patricia Beaulieu or Paula Lyons-Myrick at 1-800-482-7517 or 795-4628.

Wednesday, Sept. 28--Open House for Telstar Middle School eighth grade.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--East Stoneham Church Supper (homemade baked beans, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, pies, beverages. Cost: adults \$5, under 12 \$2.50).

Friday, Sept. 30, 7 to 8:30 p.m.--Gould Academy will host a reception in Owen Art Gallery. Watercolor paintings of Melanie Bernier Farmer will be on display through Oct. 25. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and weekends by appointment.

The North Country Chapter of The Audubon Society of New Hampshire monthly meeting, 7 p.m. at N.H. Technical College in Berlin. John McIlwaine will show slides on "Exotic Birds of Australia." Free. For information call 752-1924.

October 1-31, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Stephens Memorial Hospital (743-5933) will offer discounted (\$55) mammograms during the month.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.--Annual Pumpkin Sale at Emery's Building Supply yard, at Trap Corner, West Paris. Pumpkins,

homemade foods and white elephant sale.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Fall Festival at Norlands Living History Center, Livermore Falls. Tours, threshing rye, cider making, wagon rides, farmer's breakfast 8 to 10 a.m., old-fashioned country dinner by reservation (call 897-4366), gift shop, homemade donuts and cider on sale.

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1 to 4 p.m.--Maine Audubon Society and Casco Bay Estuary Project celebration of Casco Bay and Presumpscot River estuary at Gilsland Farm facility in Falmouth (free). Presumpscot River educational sign unveiling, "touch tank" exhibit (2 to 4 p.m.) and exhibits. For information call Maine Audubon Society at 781-2330.

Foreign Auto Festival and Fall flying Finale Airshow at Owls Head Transportation Museum, Owls Head. Over 200 pre-1975 foreign autos. Saabs of any year welcome to exhibit. WWI airshow, lectures and demos. Call 594-4444 for information. Gates open at 10 a.m.

Ellis River Riders' last scheduled Horse Show of the season, 9 a.m. rain or shine, at the Airport Road off Route 5, Andover. Free, plenty of parking, food and refreshments available. For information call Kit Kirby (562-7127) or Mindy Roy (369-9017).

Monday, Oct. 3, Western Maine Management Club meeting at Tom's Homestead Restaurant, Bridgton, with 5:30 social hour and 6:30 dinner. Cost: \$14. New members welcome, call John Pietroski at National Wood Products (539-4463) for membership information.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizen bus leaves for fall foliage trip. For information call Helen Saunders at 836-3192.

Internal Revenue Service Electronic Filing Workshop for area tax professionals, 9 to 11 a.m. (seminar) and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (workshop) at Cooperative Extension Office, 133 Western Avenue, Auburn.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6, 6:30 to 9 p.m.--Maine Driving Dynamics Course at NOVA office, Rumford. Advance registration required, call 364-2012 or 364-3764.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 3 to 5 p.m.--Northern Oxford County Council on Transition (NOCCOT) monthly meeting, NOVA Adult Learning Center, 59 Congress Street, Rumford. For information call Jennifer Stevens at 364-8764.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 10:30 a.m. worship. West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship.

Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM. CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Lalache League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAM-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Bethel

Dinner 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Country Breakfast is served daily 7:30 - 9 a.m.

Luncheon 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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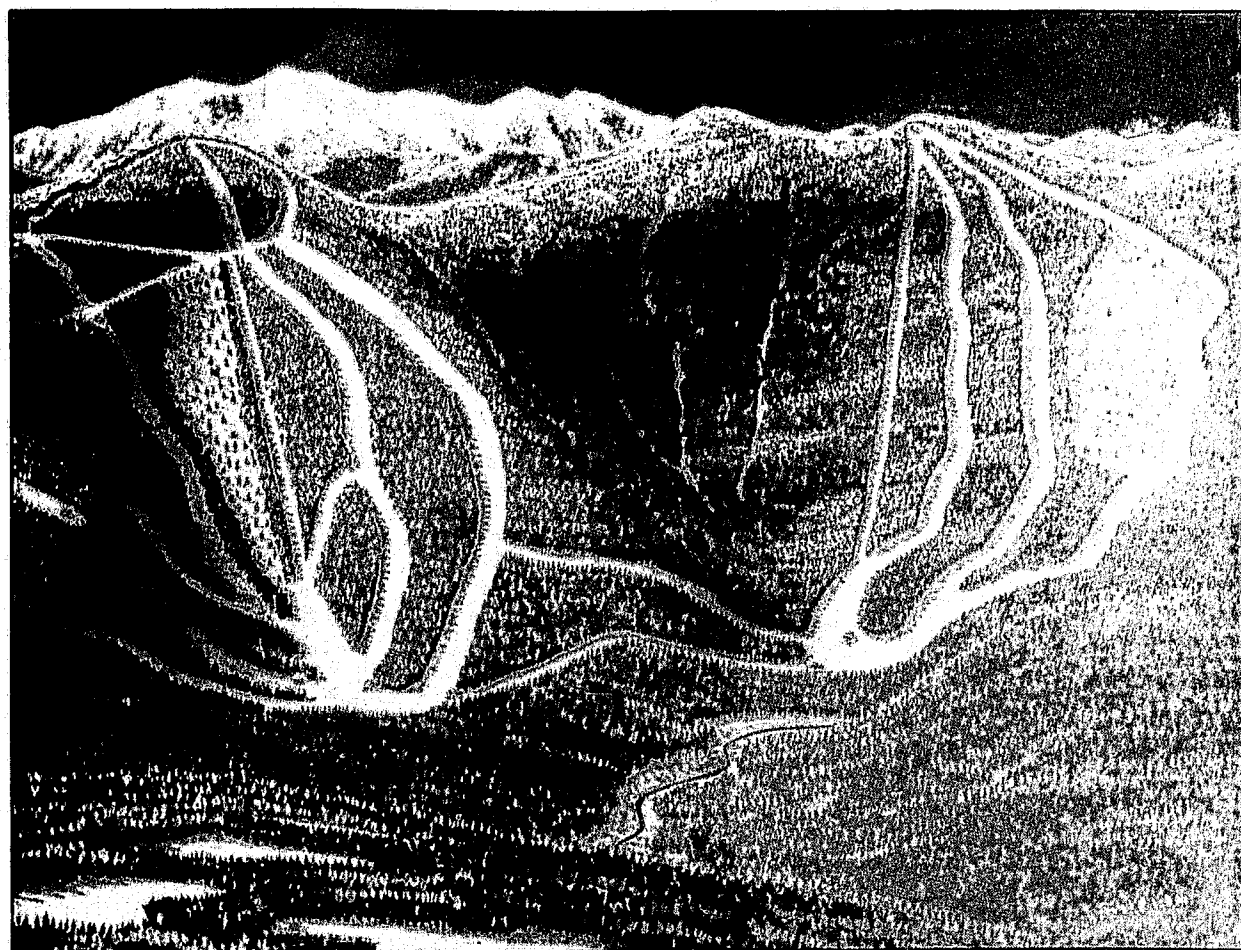
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Community Calendar may be
Bethel Citizen office or
id in at 824-2444.



SUNDAY RIVER'S NEW JORDAN BOWL (right) will offer six new trails this season and many more in years to come. The trails to the left are in the skiway's Aurora Peak area.

Sunday River readies new slopes

Sunday River's new Jordan Bowl area, when completed, will represent the largest expansion project in the history of Eastern skiing, and resort officials say the new area will offer some of the resort's finest skiing.

Here's how Sunday River describes its newest area:

In its first season, Jordan Bowl will offer over 70 acres of skiable terrain, served by a state-of-the-art Doppelmeier high-speed detachable quad chairlift. The new quad has a design speed of 1100 feet per minute and a capacity of 3,000 skiers per hour.

A new double chairlift will be built in Jordan Bowl as well.

Skiers six major new runs this year, including:

Firestar -- Well over a third of a mile long, Firestar is a moderately difficult blue-square cruiser. It starts approximately 300 yards up from the bottom of Aurora Peak's Northern Lights trail, and winds through a wide "S" turn down to the base of the new Jordan Bowl area. The middle section of the trail has moderately added challenge due to a slight left-to-right compound fall line.

Carambal is a 5,000-foot long double-black diamond run underneath Chair 14, the new Jordan Bowl Express high-speed quad. The trail is very narrow -- its maximum width is just 75 feet. The upper section will provide very steep double-diamond mogul skiing, which melts somewhat as it approaches the

bottom. This will be a natural snow run with minimal grooming.

Rogue Angel -- Nearly 6,000-feet long, Rogue Angel is a wide, steep black-diamond cruiser in the tradition of Sunday River's very popular Right Stuff and Obsessions trails. It will feature drop-offs and compressions and several turns in and out of the fall line. There are no intersections until it connects with Carambal near the bottom.

Excelsior -- This trail, over 6,000-feet in length, is destined to be one of Sunday River's most popular blue-square runs. It will be one of the more technically challenging blue-square runs at Sunday River, similar in pitch and terrain variation to the very popular Northern Lights and Risky Business runs. The trail is continuous with no intersections from top to bottom.

Lollapalooza -- Just about the only name that fits. Lollapalooza is long -- 7300 feet in all -- and its width varies from 150 to 200 feet. It's perfect for green circle skiers on the verge of tackling the blues. The trail swings westerly from the top of the lift, swings north down to the shoulder of Jordan Mountain and then heads east to the Jordan base area. Its views include the Presidential range and the spectacular, rugged Mahoosucs.

Blind Ambition -- The addition of four glades last winter was a hit among Sunday River skiers, and the tradition continues with Blind Ambition. Blind Ambition takes off from the inside corner of Lol-

lapalooza and dives down through a large hardwood forest. The trees in Blind Ambition are bigger than most of those found in Sunday River's other glades, so the lines will tend to be more open.

Jordan Bowl is a glacial cirque surrounded by Aurora Peak, Black Mountain and Jordan Mountain. The bowl covers a full square mile terrain, and Sunday River has permits to build at least three additional lifts and up to 250 acres of trails in the area. An access road and base lodge, plus at least one additional quad chair, are slated for next summer. Long-term plans for the base area include condominiums and at least one hotel.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

PRINCESS TWIN CINEMA
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The Next Karate Kid (PG)
September 29 - October 6

CINEMA II
Corrina - Corrina (PG)
starring Whoopie Goldberg
September 29 - October 6

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ASK A LAWYER

Under the terms of our divorce settlement, my ex-husband has to start paying me my property settlement in two years. Right now his girlfriend is living with him, and the house is in his name only. What happens if he should die? Also, what happens with child support if the supporting parent dies?

In your divorce decree, there should be specific terms set out as to when you are to receive your property settlement. It is usually done with a promissory note and mortgage, specifically setting forth the terms of the obligation. This should be recorded in the county clerk's office where the house is located. Your decree should contain a clause requiring payment at a specific time (a date) or event such as your ex-husband's death or remarriage. If there is no such provision and if your ex-husband dies or remarries, you will need to file a "motion for enforcement of the order" in the court where you are divorced, saying to the judge that, in order to protect your interest, you want the property settlement paid early. Your grounds for doing so would be that your ex-husband's estate or his new wife might "dissipate his assets," decreasing the value of real estate in which you have an enforceable interest.

Under Maine law, child support survives a parent's death. You can continue to collect child support from your ex-husband's estate, should he die. You would do this by filing a claim against his estate, as a creditor requiring payment before most other distribution of assets. For future child support, you may need an enforcement order from the court issuing your divorce. In the event of his death, that motion could be combined with the order of enforcement on the property issue.

Your ex-husband's girlfriend has the right to live in his residence, whether he is alive or dead. However, his cohabitation with her may mean he has to pay you sooner. This would have had to be a clause in your divorce decree. You may still claim your share of the property, even if it means that the house must be sold. She cannot prevent you from enforcing the terms of the divorce's property settlement.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by Neil D. Jamieson, Jr., Esquire of Potter, Prescott & Jamieson, Saco. If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.



The Blue Willow Band

SMH harvest dinner dance

Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Oxford Hills Rotary Club will hold a Harvest Dinner Dance on Nov. 5 in the Grand Ballroom of the Summit Hotel at Sunday River.

A social hour with an hors d'oeuvre bar will be followed by dinner. Choice of entree includes Grilled New York Sirloin or Baked Chicken Breast stuffed with venison sausage served with red wine orange marmalade and sun-

dried cherry sauce. Each three-course meal will be topped off with apple cobbler pie.

The Blue Willow Band will perform a mixture of rhythm and blues, swing, jazz, and rock.

The Summit Hotel at Sunday River will offer special lodging rates for Saturday night.

For more information or reservations, contact Nancy Bell at 743-8343, Barbara Hall at 539-4746 or Patty McAllister at 743-7777.

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber extends a tremendous thanks to Paula Gillies and Ginny Walker, our volunteers at the Halifax Ski Show. They spent 30 hours on their feet this past weekend promoting the Bethel area.

Chamber Board Member Bill Riley is spending three days promoting our region at the Eastern States Exposition this week. Executive Director Robin Zinchuk will spend next weekend there. We anticipate seeing over 700,000 potential visitors to Maine during the 17 day fair.

All chamber members and friends are invited to October's Business After Hours to be held at the Sunday River Brewing Company on Monday, Oct. 17, starting at 5:30 p.m.

5-MINUTE LUNCHES
This Weeks Specials

Italian Style Chicken over Rice: Chicken tenders, zucchini, summer squash, & mushrooms in a light tomato sauce over a bed of white rice. \$5.95

Chicken Angelina: Chicken tenderloins sauteed in a tomato cream & basil sauce over choice of pasta. \$6.95

- BBQ Chicken & Cheddar Sub
- Steak 'n Cheese Sub
- Tortellini Salad

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128 Congress Street, Rumford, ME

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Thursday Nite: HOOT NITE
Fri & Sat Nites: JIMMY & THE SOUL CATS

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST
The Suds Pub in Bethel is looking for a new logo. If you like to draw, do so on paper and send to The Sudbury Inn, Lower Main St., Bethel, ME 04217 Attn: Mickey

Prizes for the winner: Dinner for Two at The Sudbury Inn, plus two shirts with the winning design. The logo must include the name "Suds" and capture the spirit of The Suds Pub on Main St., Bethel! Deadline: October 31, 1994

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DATE	MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER	MEN'S J.V. SOCCER	MEN'S RESERVE SOCCER	WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER	WOMEN'S J.V. SOCCER	VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY	CO-ED CROSS COUNTRY	CO-ED VARSITY GOLF
Wednesday 9/28	Carrabassett V. H 3:30	Carrabassett V. H 3:30	Pine Tree Acad H 4:00	Carrabassett V. A 2:45		Hebron Acad. A 2:00		
Friday 9/30								NYA/Bridgton H 3:30
Saturday 10/1	Hyde School H 2:30	Hyde School H 4:00	Brewster Acad. H 3:30	Hyde School H 2:30	Hyde School H 4:00	Proctor Acad. A 3:00	Alumni Run H TBA	
Wednesday 10/5	Hebron Acad. H 2:00	Hebron Acad. H 3:30	N. Y. A. A 3:30	Hebron Acad. H 2:00	Hebron Acad. H 3:30	Hebron Acad. H 2:00		Bridgton Acad. H 1:30
Saturday 10/8	Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 3:30		Kents Hill A 2:00	Kents Hill A 3:30	Kents Hill A 2:30	Kents Hill A 2:00	
Wednesday 10/12	Waynflete Sch. A 2:30	Waynflete Sch. A 2:30	Brewster Acad. A 3:00	Waynflete Sch. H 3:00	Waynflete Sch. H 3:00	Waynflete Sch. H 3:00		
Saturday 10/15							Bridgton Acad. A 12:00	Bridgton Acad. A 1:00
Monday 10/17	Bridgton Acad. H 3:30					N. Y. A. H 3:30		
Wednesday 10/19	N. Y. A. H 3:30	N. Y. A. H 3:30	Pine Tree Acad A 3:00	Pine Tree Acad A 4:30	N. Y. A. H 3:30			
Saturday 10/22	Kents Hill H 1:00	Kents Hill H 2:30		Kents Hill H 1:00	Kents Hill H 2:30	Kents Hill H 1:00	Hyde/Kents Hill H 2:00	Bridgton Acad. H 1:00
Wednesday 10/26	Carrabassett V A 3:00	Carrabassett V A 2:45	Proctor Acad. H 3:00	Carrabassett V H 3:30	Waynflete A 3:00	Brewster Acad. H 3:30	MAISAD Championships H 1:00	Bridgton Acad. A 1:30
Wednesday 11/2	Bridgton Acad. A 2:00				Brewster Acad. H 2:45	MAISAD Tournament Kents Hill 10:00 a.m.		
Sunday 11/6	MAISAD Tournament Gould Acad. 10:00 a.m.	MAISAD Tournament Hyde School 10:00 a.m.	MAISAD Tournament Hyde School 10:00 a.m.	MAISAD Tournament Hebron Acad. 10:00 a.m.				

Please call to confirm game times on account of possible cancellations due to weather, schedule changes, etc.

Gould Academy fall 1994 sports schedule

(Sept. 28 onward)

Your Guide to Area Services

AEROBICS

Bethel Area Health Center
8:30 am: Tues & Fri • 10:30 Wed
Noon & 5:30 pm: Mon & Wed
5:00 pm: Tues • 10 am: Sat
Cost: \$4 per class or \$30/month
Call: 824-4631 for information!

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Descendants of Elton and Mat

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reunion on Sept. 11 at the home

Herbert and Rowena Dunham

Thirty-three descendants enjoy

the potluck dinner.

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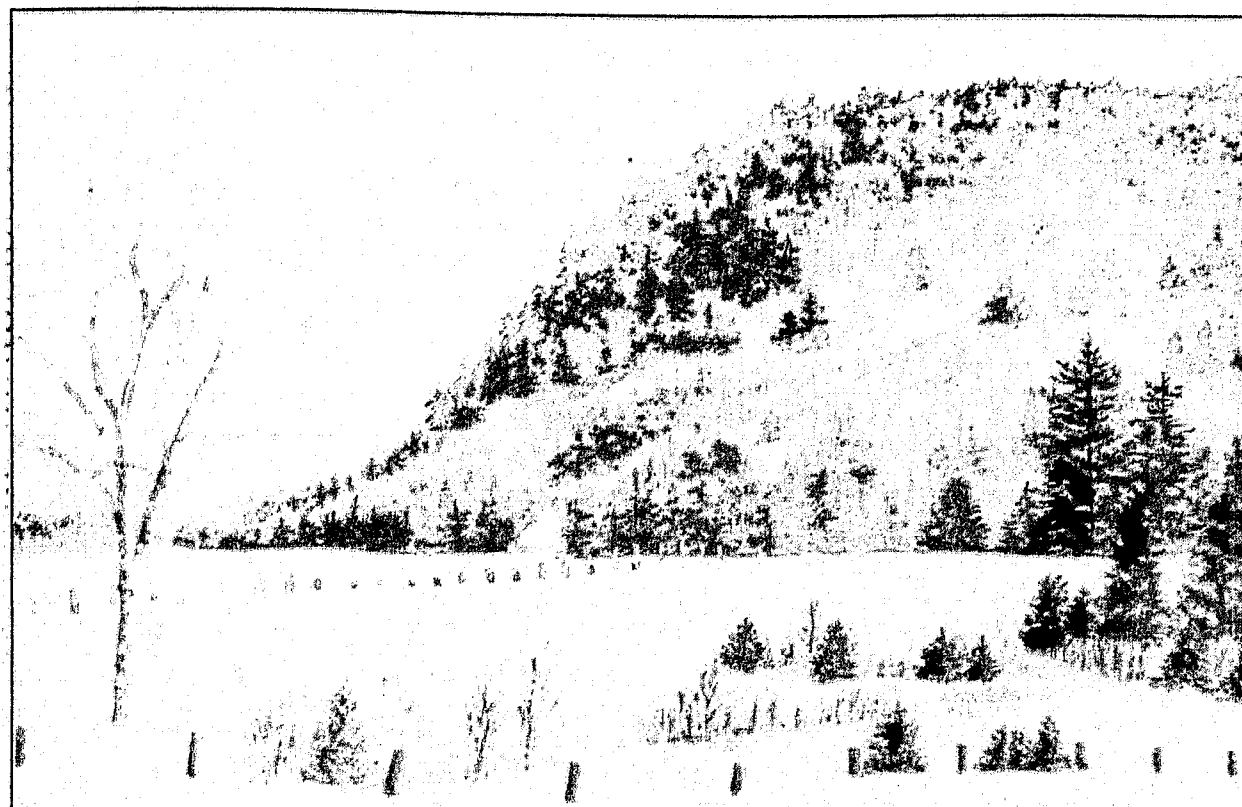
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Upton native's works at Owen Art Gallery

The watercolor paintings of Melanie Bernier Farmer will be featured at Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery through Oct. 25. A gallery opening will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Farmer, whose interest in art began in early childhood when she was growing up in Upton, has matured as an artist through a continual pursuit of art as a relaxing pastime, which led ultimately to a full-time career. She has studied with Raymond Kinstler, one of the best known portrait painters in the country, and is actively involved in several Maine art organizations. In the summertime, she spends much of her time at sidewalk shows throughout New England, where she loves to meet some of the people who collect her work. In her paintings, which reflect her diverse interests in people, history and the varied aspects of New England life, Farmer's intent is "to capture the soul of nature, its moods and mystique as it changes from quiet serenity to dynamic motion."

The Owen Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For weekend hours or further information, call 824-7700. There is no charge for admission.

DUNHAM FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Elton and Mabel (Morgan) Dunham held their 48th reunion on Sept. 11 at the home of Herbert and Rowena Dunham. Thirty-three descendants enjoyed the potluck dinner.

President Herbert Dunham opened the business meeting with a prayer led by Richard Jordan of Wilton. Secretary-treasurer Rowena Dunham gave a brief report on last year's reunion.

The oldest person in attendance was May Dunham, 81, and the youngest was Danny Dunham, 8.

The couple that came the farthest was Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jordan from Stratham, N.H.

Officers elected for next year were: president, Edwin Howe; secretary-treasurer, Eloise Howe.

LITTLE MERMAID TO RETURN

Due to an interruption in the Sunday River Channel 7 service last week, Children's Dance Theater's "Our Own Little Mermaid" was not seen in its entirety.

The show has been rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m.

DONATIONS GOING TO DARE

Dr. Joseph DeMarco, D.C., of Bethel Chiropractic will give all donations from his Oct. 1 Patient Appreciation Day to the local DARE program.

Office hours on the Patient Appreciation Day are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DeMarco will donate all of his services to his patients, their families and friends, and participants are urged to make a donation to the DARE program.

For more information call 834-3899.

BOY SCOUTS POPCORN SALE

Local Boy Scouts have begun selling popcorn as part of scouting's annual fund-raising drive for local scouting units.

As in the Girl Scouts' cookie sale, Boy Scouts are going door to door taking orders for a variety of popcorn products from "Trail's End" Gourmet Popcorn.

Proceeds from the sale are available to support both local and council needs. The individual scouts also receive incentives for selling the popcorn. In Maine, the program is in its 13th year, and in 1993, over 120,000 pounds of popcorn were sold.

In the Snowshoe District, units from the Bethel to Farmington to Rangeley area will participate in the sale this month.

HOME ORCHARDING COURSE

Successful Home Orchardling is a seven-session course being offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension to assist homeowners with the care and maintenance of fruit trees.

This course is designed for people interested in purchasing fruit trees as well as those who have trees, but need help with their care and maintenance. Some topics to be covered in this course include: appropriate tree selection, proper site selection, identification and control strategies of common insects and diseases, and proper pruning and planting techniques.

The class schedule is as follows:

Oct. 15, 9:30-12 a.m. -- Highmoor Farm, Monmouth

Nov. 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Extension Office, South Paris

Jan. 9, 6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Extension Office, South Paris

Feb. 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Extension Office, South Paris

March 18, 10-12 a.m. -- Local orchard

April 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Extension Office, South Paris

May 13, 9:30-12 a.m. -- Highmoor Farm, Monmouth

There is a course fee of \$18, which will cover the costs of a textbook, resource packet, and a one-year membership in North American Fruit Explorers. Pre-registration is required. Please call the Oxford County Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 for further information or to register.



LOCAL GOLFER TRIUMPHS—Dave Pilot won the 1994 Maine Chapter NEPGA Championship held this past Friday at the Bethel Inn and Golf Course. David, an assistant at the club, won in a "sudden death playoff" with a birdie on the first hole against Jerry DiPhillippo of Falmouth and Tom Johnson of Bethel Inn, who had tied with 73s in the pouring rain. Others were Scott Mayer of Riverside Golf Club, 76; Mike Whitely of Woodlands Golf Club, 78; Mark Mallory of the Bethel Inn, 79; and Ron Bibeau of Martindale Golf Club, 80.

WMNF recruiting for Americorps

The United States Department of Agriculture announced recently that it has begun recruitment for the Americorps program, to begin in January 1995 on the White Mountain National Forest.

The WMNF, in partnership with the New Hampshire Conservation Corps, will run a year-long national service program. Thirty-two Americorps members will work on trail construction and maintenance, fish and wildlife monitoring, environmental education, interpretation, facility construction, community service and much more.

Sept. 12 was the national kick-off date for Americorps, President Clinton's national service initiative. The program allows diverse groups of young people to earn college or vocational scholarships while performing critical service to meet human, environmental, public safety, and educational needs. Participants will earn a \$7,600 living allowance, and at the completion of 1700 hours

of service will also receive a \$4,725 educational award good for costs of vocational or academic training.

WMNF supervisor Rick Cables has encouraged interested people to apply. "This is an exciting chance for the White Mountain National Forest to get a whole lot of meaningful work done on trails, in public information and safety and in other areas as well. Just as important, it's a positive way for young people to earn money for college or vocational training while they contribute to their communities. The possibilities seem endless."

The Americorps crews will be housed in the Bog Brook National Guard facility.

For information about the White Mountain Americorps program contact Rebecca Oreskes, White Mountain National Forest, 33 Kancamagus Highway, Conway, NH 03818 Telephone: 603-447-5448; TT 603-447-1989.

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(3)	Cheers	Coach	Babylon 5		Kung Fu: The Legend		News	M*A*S*H	Top Cops	H. Patrol
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(14)	Auto Racing: NASCAR Pole Qualifying				Auto Racing: NASCAR Sportsman				Rockn'g'm	Prime Cut
(15)	"The Witches" Cont'd		Movie: "Tightrope"			Dream On	Sanders		Crypt Tales	True-Rom
(17)	By Way of the Stars		Movie: "Spoonie"				Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid"			Bob Hope
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(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Off Limits"				Wings	Wings
(27)	Rockford Files		Biography		American Justice		Twentieth Century		Law & Order	
(32)	Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News		Kojak	
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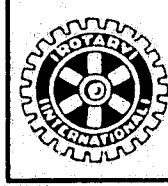
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Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

ADULT EDUCATION: Academic Brush-up, GED, Career Guidance, Day & Evening. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD 44 Adult & community Education. 19f

PHOTOGRAPHY, natural portraits of your family, children, home, farm. Black & white, sepia and hand oil coloring. Call for price list. Gail Giarrusso 824-4929. 38f

EVENING CARE of the elderly or children. Experienced C.N.A. and grandmother - your home. Reasonable rates - non-smoker. Jean. 875-3480 39p

COMPUTING

- Getting Started
- Small business programs
- Training

Red House
Management Svc
824-2094

Free

FREE 38' x 38' Post & Beam Barn. Free for the dismantling. 824-4024. 39-40f

Help Wanted

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED to haul propane, late model Sleeper Tractor with PTO unit required. Full time and seasonal positions. Contact Kevin Shelton, P&H Transportation. 800-788-3002 39ne

CARETAKER NEEDED part-time for ten unit condo in Bethel. Plowing, mowing, bldg. maintenance. For more info & bid submission call (508) 671-8950 9 AM-4 PM 37-40p

GROWING CLEANING SERVICE is looking for 25 individuals with phones, reliable transportation and vacuum cleaners. All other supplies are provided. Work according to your own schedule, but attention to detail is a must. Call Multi-Services, 824-3455. 37f

DRIVERS - GET MORE FOR YOUR MILES! OTR/Shorthaul. Home weekly (shorthaul), assigned trucks, great benefits, \$750 experienced sign-on bonus. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. 39ne

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH seeks organist to play vintage Hammond organ for Sunday Morning worship. Permanent position available, but could use temporary help, if available. Contact Norman Clanton, 824-2629. 38-40

WAITER/WAITRESS wanted cheerful personality a must. 824-2277 at Den Restaurant, Newry. 38f

PART-TIME retail sales assistant. Days & hours flexible. Candidates must be dependent- 39f

able, mature, outgoing and friendly w/excellent verbal skills. Apply in person at The Village Sampler, 7 Mill Hill, Bethel 824-4438 38-39

LOSERS WANTED! Lose Weight. Fast! Brand New Products. FAMOUS THIGH CREAM. Incredible fat absorber. 100% Guaranteed. Call Barbara 1-303-338-1550. 39ne

NOW HIRING MODELS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS for HSV, Swimwear Illustrated Magazine & Ujena Catalog! Babies, children, adults and pets. Free brochure/application. 717-258-8727. (Calls reimbursed!) 39ne

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT, part-time, mornings, weekdays. Call 875-2171. 39-40

NOW HIRING all positions. Cook, dishwasher, wait staff. 824-0300 39-40

FARM LABORER with mechanical ability. 824-2230, John - after 9 p.m. 39

HELP WANTED:

Bancroft Contracting is seeking a field clerk for the Bethel area. Required skills include knowledge of MS-Dos, Lotus 123, concrete and mechanical construction methods, basic billing procedures. Contact Mike Brown at (207) 743-8946

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY ROUTE TRUCK DRIVER
Part-Time

Class B license with Haz/Mat license and clean driving record required.

SALES ORDER CLERK
Full-Time

Previous knowledge of automotive accessories, warehousing, purchasing and receiving and sales required.



Send resume or apply in person to:

ROY BOOTHBY
C.N. BROWN WAREHOUSE
164 MAIN STREET EXT.
SOUTH PARIS, ME 04281

We Have 4X4's!!!!

1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 6 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., rear anti-lock brakes, styled wheels, cloth int., 2 tone, dk. blue/lt. blue \$189. ⁰² mo Sale price \$6500. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 4 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm cass., styled wheels, only 41,000 miles, soft top, sharp! red \$217. ⁷¹ mo Sale price \$9475. Payments \$1200 down cash or trade for 48 mos.	1989 SUBARU GL 4x4 WGN 4 cyl., auto., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, am/fm stereo, cloth int., gray \$146. ¹⁸ mo Sale price \$2900. Payments \$600 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1989 DODGE W250 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl., auto., am/fm cass., rear anti-lock brakes, cloth int., two-tone, rear sliding window, only 50,000 miles, nice!! red/silver \$234. ¹⁸ mo Sale price \$9500. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1988 CHEVY S-10 EX-CAB 4X4 6 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm styled wheels, 4 passenger, rear sliding window, rear jump seats, sharp! gray \$189. ⁹⁴ mo Sale price \$5500. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 6 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., am/fm cass., aluminum wheels, "Tahoe" only 88,000 miles, clean, black \$144. ⁰² mo Sale price \$5150. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1987 FORD F150 EX-CAB 4X4 8 cyl., auto., am/fm cass., 6 pass., running boards, dual fuel tanks, silver \$205. ²⁰ mo Sale price \$5425. Payments \$1200 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 SUBARU GL-10 4X4 WGN 4 cyl., turbo, 5 spd., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., power sun roof, cloth int., rosewood \$99. ⁴⁴ mo Sale price \$2950. Payments \$500 down cash or trade for 30 mos.	1987 ISUZU TROOPER II 4X4 4 DR 4 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., am/fm cass., alum wheels, cloth int., two-tone, running boards, gray/white \$155. ⁰⁴ mo Sale price \$4175. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN Gray \$1995. ⁰⁰
1986 NISSAN BUSHMASTER 4X4 4 cyl., 5 speed, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., cloth int., 5 passenger, two tone, running boards, 88,000 miles, sharp! red/silver \$138. ⁴⁶ mo Sale price \$3500. Payments \$700 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 FORD F150 4X4 PICKUP 8 cyl., 4 spd., am/fm stereo, cloth int., two-tone, red/white, Sharp! red \$189. ³⁶ mo Sale price \$4400. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 DODGE 3/4 T 4X4 PKUP 8 cyl., 4 spd., am/fm stereo, cloth int., bedliner, rear sliding window, 8 ft. Fisher plow, blue \$172. ²⁵ mo Sale price \$4590. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 CHEVY S10 4X4 PICKUP 4 cyl., 5 speed, am/fm cass., styled wheels, only 68,000 miles, brown/gold \$153. ⁵¹ mo Sale price \$3200. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 6 cyl., 4 spd., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int., two tone, "sport" clean, brown/gold \$164. ³⁹ mo Sale price \$3575. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1985 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4 6 cyl., 4 spd., am/fm cass., styled wheels, rear jump seats, dk. blue \$160. ⁰⁵ mo Sale price \$3650. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1985 GMC JIMMY W/PLOW 8 cyl., auto., air cond., tilt, am/fm cass., styled wheels, cloth int., deep tinted glass, Sierra class, 7 ft. Fisher plow, black \$195. ²² mo Sale price \$5500. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1984 GMC S-15 EX-CAB 6 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm cass., 4 passenger, rear jump seats, only 57,000 miles, green \$161. ²⁸ mo Sale price \$3525. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	USED Truck Caps: Aluminum Length 6'4" Width 5'3" — \$100	

1993 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 DR. 6 cyl., auto., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., styled wheels, cloth int., two-tone, dual air bags. 38,000 miles, green/gray \$337. ⁵⁰ mo Sale price \$17,500. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 60 mos.	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 DR 4 cyl., auto., air cond., p. locks, am/fm stereo, cloth int., anti-lock brakes, fog lights, rear window defroster, silver \$259. ⁷³ mo Sale price \$9700. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1990 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR 4 cyl., auto., air cond., am/fm cass., styled wheels, cloth int., white \$109. ²⁷ mo Sale price \$4150. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR 4 cyl., auto., air cond., am/fm cass., cloth int., red \$133. ⁰³ mo Sale price \$4850. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY C-1500 SILVERADO PICKUP 8 cyl., auto., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, anti rear lock brakes, styled wheels, cloth int., maroon, nice. \$165. ³⁴ mo Sale price \$5,600. Payments \$1500 down cash or trade for 30 mos.
1989 CHEVY C1500 PKUP 8 cyl., auto., am/fm cass., cloth int., two-tone, bed liner, silver/black \$164. ⁴² mo Sale price \$5575. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1989 FORD RANGER PKUP 4 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm cass., rear anti-lock brakes, tool box, red \$108. ⁴⁵ mo Sale price \$3200. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1989 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS 4 DR 4 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., p. locks, p. mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., alum wheels, cloth int., only 67,000 miles, gray \$115. ²¹ mo Sale price \$4325. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1989 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. 4 cyl., auto., am/fm cass., styled wheels, black \$106. ⁰⁹ mo Sale price \$2650. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1989 CHEVY S10 PICKUP 4 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm cass., styled wheels, bed liner, 79,000 miles, red \$164. ⁹⁵ mo Sale price \$3350. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 24 mos. P139
1989 CHEVY BERETTA SPORT 2 DR. 4 cyl., auto., am/fm cass., sun roof chrome wheels, cloth int., deep tinted glass, only 44,000 miles, ground effects, sharp! red \$129. ⁷³ mo Sale price \$5225. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.	1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. 4 cyl., auto., air cond., am/fm cass., cloth int., black \$118. ⁷⁹ mo Sale price \$2650. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4 DR 8 cyl., auto., dual air cond., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., styled wheels, cloth int., 8 pass., 2 tone, deep tinted glass, running boards, black/leather \$228. ⁰⁵ mo Sale price \$7850. Payments \$1200 down cash or trade for 36 mos.	1988 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB PKUP 6 cyl., 5 spd., tilt, am/fm cass., styled wheels, 4 pass., two-tone, bedliner, black/red \$138. ³¹ mo Sale price \$3825. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE auto., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, p. dual seats, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., power sun roof, alum wheels, cloth int., nice! dk. blue \$146. ⁶⁸ mo Sale price \$4000. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 24 mos.
1988 FORD ESCORT WAGON 4 cyl., auto., air cond., p. mirrors, am/fm cass., cloth int., blue \$92. ⁰⁶ mo Sale price \$2650. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 RENAULT GTA CONV. 4 cyl., 4 spd., alum. wheels, cloth int., black \$99. ²⁹ mo Sale price \$2800. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA WGN 6 cyl., auto., air cond., tilt, cruise, cloth int., low mileage, maroon \$175. ³⁸ mo Sale price \$3700. Payments \$700 down cash or trade for 21 mos. P184	1987 RENAULT GTA 2 DR. 4 cyl., 5 spd., cruise, sun roof, alum. wheels, cloth int., only 67,000 miles, black, sport! blue \$98. ⁹⁰ mo Sale price \$2900. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1987 FORD CROWN VIC. LX 4 DR 8 cyl., auto., air cond., p. windows, p. locks, p. mirrors, p. seat, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., cloth int., blue \$127. ⁶⁸ mo Sale price \$3000. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 18 mos.
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK WGN. 4 cyl., auto., tilt, cruise, am/fm, cloth int., two-tone, gray/silver \$117. ⁷⁷ mo Sale price \$2625. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1986 ISUZU PICK-UP 4 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm stereo, only 44,000 miles, brown \$127. ⁵⁶ mo Sale price \$3,500. Payments \$900 down cash or trade for 24 mos.	1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 6 cyl., auto., air cond., p. windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, styled wheels, cloth int., black \$125. ⁵⁴ mo Sale price \$2650. Payments \$700 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1985 FORD F-150 PICK UP 6 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm, styled wheels, only 74,000 miles, red. \$141. ⁰⁶ mo Sale price \$3,000. Payments \$800 down cash or trade for 18 mos.	1985 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. 4 cyl., auto., am/fm cass., cloth int., 87,000 miles, maroon \$114. ³³ mo Sale price \$1700. Payments \$500 down cash or trade for 12 mos.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO CREDIT — SLOW OR BAD CREDIT? WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP!

1988 Ford Escort Wgn, Auto, Silver.....\$1595	1985 Nissan Sentra Wgn, Maroon.....\$1495	1982 Ford Escort, red, only 30,000 MI.....\$1595
1987 Mazda B2000 P/U, Tan.....\$1295	1985 Plymouth Voyager, White.....\$2395	1982 Chevy Celebrity, 4 Dr., Gray.....\$595
1987 Ford EXP, 2 Dr., Blue.....\$1295	1985 Dodge Caravan SE, 7 Pass., Red.....\$2495	1982 Nissan Sentra Wgn, Auto, White.....\$1695
1987 Dodge Omni, 4 Dr., Gray.....\$995	1984 Mazda B2000 P/U, Gray.....\$495	1981 Plymouth Horizon TC3, Blue.....\$395
1987 Dodge Shadow, 2 Dr., Black.....\$1995	1983 Nissan Pulsar, 2 Dr., Blue.....\$995	1981 Chevy C10 Stepside, Blue.....\$695
1986 Ford Escort Wgn, Blue.....\$995	1983 Nissan Sentra Wgn, Silver.....\$695	1978 Ford Fairmont Wgn, Blue.....\$495
1986 Toyota Celica GT-S, Blue.....\$2995	1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 2 Dr., White.....\$995	1978 Porsche 924.....\$3000
1985 Volkswagen Vanagon, 7 Pass., Blue.....\$2495	1983 GMC S-15 Jimmy, Gold.....\$1295	

PAT'S AUTO SALES

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Sunday Closed
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1-800-853-7495



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Mon-Fri
8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-4

We
Need
Used
Cars
and
Trucks

Program Vehicles

- 1 - 1994 - Pontiac Bonneville SSE
- 1 - 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE
- 1 - 1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE
- 2 - 1993 Pontiac Grand Am
- 1 - 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix SE

Used Cars

- 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix, 11,000 miles, loaded
- 1993 Plymouth Acclaim
- 1993 Mazda Protege LX, auto
- 1992 Olds 98 Regency Elite to the used car lot
- 1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE, 4 door
- 1991 Oldsmobile 88
- 1991 Dodge Spirit, auto, ac
- 1991 Honda Accord EX Wagon
- 1990 Oldsmobile 88 Brougham, 4 dr
- 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
- 1989 Chrysler LeBaron convertible
- 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 dr, black
- 1988 Ford Tempo, auto, all-wheel drive, 58k
- 1986 Plymouth Reliant Wagon, low miles
- 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr
- 1984 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr, very clean, 62,000 miles

Used Trucks

- 1993 GMC Jimmy, 4 dr, 4x4, 37,000 miles
- 1992 Ford Mark III, 24k
- 1992 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, V6
- 1990 Geo Tracker 4 cyl, 5 sp, red
- 1989 GMC 3/4 ton pickup w/plow
- 1988 Mazda B2600 4x4
- 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x2 pick-up
- 1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer w/leather
- 1987 Chevy K Blazer 4x4, V8, Automatic
- 1986 Chevy Conversion Van

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 pm. Bethel Fire Station. 11tf

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who

have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24tf

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 23tf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High School. 28tf

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

WANTED
Pre-Owned Firearms
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743-6602

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail, WAS \$119,000. REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484. 37-40

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 17tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Pim. Evenings 824-3470. 9tf

SUNDAY RIVER Sun Rise Condo: Two floors, one bedroom, sleeps 7. Everything included, pool, hot tub, sauna, ski-in/ski-out. \$59,000 (508) 283-1107. 32-39p

Four bedrooms: 80' just in, \$27,995; large bedrooms and 2 baths too. \$14,400 down \$260 for 240 months. Lots of others. We take trades, LUV Homes. Rt 202, Auburn, ME 37-40

\$899 down, 70' 3 bedroom, \$17,995. 3 bedroom 180 at \$186. APR 10.25%. 37-40

(207) 786-4016, Daily 9 to 8, Sunday 10 to 5. Luv Homes. (Unit from Tumpike) 1049 Washington St. Rt. 202, Auburn, ME 37-40

\$29,995 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide (#6508). No money down, if you have land, plus you get money for the septic tank too, or \$1,500 down 300 at \$257 apr 10% LUV HOMES Rt 202 Auburn ME 37-40

You'll love it!! "1995" 64x28 \$39,995 with fireplace, dishwasher, island kitchen huge bedrooms, etc, and the 5 year limited warranty too. We have park space, we take anything in trade, and we can get you the very best financing and even finance land and water and sewer too. (207) 786-4016, Daily 9-8, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from Tumpike) 1049 Washington Street, Rt. 202, Auburn ME 37-40

\$850 down, \$176 for 180 months, or \$16,995. 1995, 70' 3 bedroom #6265 APR 10.25%. Daily 9 to 8, Sunday 10 to 5. (603) 444-6208. Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH 37-40

\$39,995 "1995" 64x28 with fireplace, dishwasher, island kitchen huge bedrooms, etc, and the 5 yr. limited warranty too, finance 100% plus if you have land, or 5% down without land. Daily 9-8, Sunday 10-5. 37-43p

(603) 444-6208, Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH 37-40

IRRESISTIBLE: Front kitchen by Colony; with cabinets and counter space on the front wall and both side walls, plus a separate dining room, gorgeous bathroom with separate shower; and built by Colony so you know it's beautiful; now \$27,995 (remember, we own the factory) Honeymoon Mobile Homes. Rt. 18 North, 5 miles, Littleton, NH 37-40

SWIM AND SKI! 1.6 acre private wooded lot. 150' frontage on Sand Pond, Norway. Thirty minutes from Sunday River, year round access. Owner financing. \$62,500. Call 1-452-2984. 34-41p

MT. ABRAM DUPLEX Chateau view of Mt. Abram, 10 min. walk to lift, 20 min. drive to Sunday River. 20x25 foundation, 3 floors, upper apartment has 3 bdrms., full baths, kitchen-living room. First floor apt. 1 bdrm, full bath, kitchen, living room. Spiral staircase. Can combine the 2 apartments to a single home. Reduced to \$94,900 owner - Call (508) 635-9868 "evenings" (508) 486-2718 "days" 37-43p

BETHEL AREA Beautifully wooded house lots located at the new & expanding Mt.

Abram and within minutes from Sunday River, ideal for vacation or year round homes these lots start at \$27,500. 207-875-5003 35tf

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME! No downpayment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1 39ne

EAGLES NEST 40 acres, new unfinished 20x24 cabin, incredible views, private 3 season, 4 wheel drive road, no power, located in Albany, bank financing available. \$29,900. 743-2148 36-39

ALBANY Seven well wooded acres off Routes 5 & 35, private 3 season road, no power, views possible, near white Mt. National Forest. Owner financing \$7,900. 743-2148 36-39

\$27,995 DW 3 bedroom 2 baths. 6' walls, heavy insulation, Creative financing. 603-444-6208, Honeymoon Mobile Homes, Rt. 18, North, 5 miles, of Littleton, NH 39ne

FOR YOUR LAND CONTRACT MORTGAGE, note or trust deed in most cases, 2 hr. approval. Call TEM-TEK FUNDING. (419) 474-7099 Fax (419) 474-7609. Long distance charges refunded. 38-41p

HIGH POTENTIAL LAND INVESTMENT. 73 acres. A Money maker. Company brokered Must sell at once! 73 acres near Wolfeboro, NH and Lake Winnepesaukee. Borders golf course with home sights selling for \$90,000. Mountain views. Looks like a 2 million dollar clubhouse. Tract has 2190 feet of road frontage. Great soils, views, location, location, location! Priced for quick sale at town property tax appraisal of \$167,000 and 70% bank financing. Call today 603-569-3027 or 603-569-2862. 39ne

80 ACRES, WYOMING. Range land liquidation by owners. \$95 down, \$89 per month, full price \$8,995. No credit qualifying. Call John (619) 239-9139 39ne

NICE COUNTRY HOME on pretty land. Near many lakes and ponds, and major ski slopes. Has screened porch, 2 sheds, frog pond. \$35,000. 743-8853 anytime. 39-40p

FLORIDA HUTCHINSON ISLAND P. Pines, Beaches. Beach condos from \$45,000-\$200,000. Beach homes from \$89,900-\$365,000. Seasonal rentals from \$1,500/month. Hoyt C. Murphy, Inc. Realtors. 1-800-289-4698. 39ne

1970 12x65 MOBILE HOME on private leased lot in Bethel. Pitch roof, 8x14 addition, 8x10 ft. deck, 10x20 steel shed, extras. \$13,500. Call 824-2609. 39-42p

Maine Street REALTY

(207) 824-2114



#398 Year round, 4 bdr., 1 bath ranch style home situated on 5+/- acres. 140' +/- of water frontage includes dock. A real bargain! \$124,500



#397 New 3 bdr. cottage sits on pristine Roxbury Pond. Over 200' of shoreline, property includes private boat ramp. Motivated seller! \$99,000



#403 Albany - Year round retreat near Hutchinson Pond. 2 bdr. 1 bath cottage has knotty pine paneling in the kitchen and several out buildings. Only \$57,000



#405 Secluded seasonal cottage on North Pond w/ spacious deck overlooking 115+/- of sandy shore front. \$79,500

MAIN STREET • PO BOX 901 • BETHEL, ME 04217 • (207) 824-2114

The seasonals are here!
The seasonals are here!
Properties are going fast and furious!
Don't miss out on this winter's seasonal rentals.
Let our professional staff discuss ways to maximize your income next winter!
Bethel's only full service rental & property management agency
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WANTED:
Odd jobs - any kind of work for 1 Ton Dump Truck.
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Henry Bowers
875-3271

Wanted
WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39tf

WANTED: Items from your attic. 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upon Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170. 15tf

WANTED TO RENT: Eff./1 BR Condo/Apt. Dec 1 - April 1. 1 male adult, professional, no pets, non-smoker, clean. (603) 431-4669 38-41p

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LUX - LYK - GNU
(Looks Like New)
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1-800-495-7805 - Call Ray Today!

Real Estate Liquidation

- 1) \$386 an acre/75 acre wooded parcel abutting an Apple Orchard in Sumner. Total \$29,950.
- 2) 775 feet Road Frontage, 9.5 acres, year round, surveyed, soils tested, views, in Greenwood \$17,500.
- 3) Two house lots, walk to North Pond, Woodstock \$12,500 ea. or both for \$18,000.
- 4) Lake Frontage - 2.270 frontage and 37 acres, soils tested high & dry with views. Hebron. \$199,000
- 5) Belgrade Lakes Area- 5.5 acres, wooded year round, elec., soils tested, surveyed, exc. lot \$13,900.
- 6) Apartment House, exc. cond., 3 unit, large lot and barn. Seller guarantees rents! \$85,000

CALL OWNER AT (207) 674-3240

See Us At The Fryeburg Fair; Oct. 2-9



Attitash \$25,500
26' x 36' • 1 1/2 story home
3 bdrms., 2 baths
8'x32' Farmer's Porch



Apple Ridge \$19,990
24' x 30' • delivered by 1/31/95 or
\$21,900 delivered by 8/31/95
Deposit due 11/30/94

ALPINE RIDGE
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Gorham, NH
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Talk to us about the possibilities of renting your home, condo or apartment over the holidays. Your vacation could be fully paid for by a rental!
Let Bethel's only full service rental & property management agency work for you
Give us a call to set up an appointment!
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AFTER ALL, A LINDAL CEDAR HOME INDULGES THEM WITH UNBELIEVABLE CEDAR DETAILING, MAGNIFICENT WINDOWS AND SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS. CALL OR VISIT US TODAY. AND START UPDATING YOUR GUEST LIST.

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Saturday Evening 'til 9 pm
Located on Sunday River Road at POWDER RIDGE PROPERTIES Refreshments & Door Pizes
HANSEN HOMES & INTERIORS
PO Box 408 • Bethel, Maine 04217 • (207) 824-4024

2.8 +/- acre house lot.
335' frontage on Benson Hill Rd., West Paris. Soil tested and driveway in. Old sap orchard, pretty lot.
\$13,500
Call 674-5417
after 6 p.m.

For Sale by Owner
In the heart of the Western Maine Mountain Four-Season Recreation Area

Secluded 30+ Acre Estate - Panoramic Mountain View
"HARD HORN" Log House:
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2-3 Bedrooms, Study, Solarium, Bath.
Guest Wing: Family Room, Kitchenette, 2 Bedrooms, Bath.
2 Car Garage with 2nd Floor Game Room, Storage
25 Minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abram.
Located in Andover, Maine. \$190,000
Call Today (207) 392-3403
For Information and Brochure

ALBANY
Ranch 4 +/- acres, fully landscaped, garage with carport, woodshed, tool house \$59,900

WOODSTOCK
Mini farm, 8 bedrooms, excellent! \$125,000
Russian Furnace & fireplace, spectacular views.

LAKE CHRISTOPHER
Cottage 5 acres, Lake Christopher \$59,900

TWITCHELL POND
36.6 +/- acres, beach \$150,000

MILTON
Trailer with power, septic and water 12+/- Acres \$35,000

BRYANT POND
Lake Christopher Condo. Penthouse unit. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 floors, 20 mins. to Sunday River. \$77,500
Cottage \$59,900

LAND
10 +/- Acres secluded, end of road. \$22,000
1 +/- Acre Sheepskin Bog. \$15,000
8 +/- Acres End of Road. \$21,000
2 +/- Acres with 25 ft. right of way to North Pond. \$15,000
Soil tested, power & water
Bethel 1 3/4 +/- acres Rt. 26... \$29,000
9 +/- Acres Black Brook Road... \$22,000

LOCKE MILLS
Trailer, septic, H2O, Power, landscaped \$35,000

Sweet Violets Realty
665-2535
665-2218
665-2383

For Rent

2 BEDROOM Trailer in Hanover, M. References required. 369-0603.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished South Townhouse in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fire. Available now. Call owner at 284-6184.

NOTICE • NOTICE • NOTICE
Children's Dance Theater of Bethel available for rental or organization meetings. It has a 48' by 28' studio, a waiting room, dressing room and bathroom. For further information phone 824-2030

LARGE IN-TOWN FARMHOUSE schools & Bethel Inn. 3-4 bedrooms.

Seasonal Rental

Large 2 Bedroom Apt. in 2 family home 6 mi. to Sunday River, 1 mile to Bethel Ctr. Beautifully renovated & furnished. 16x16 kitchen, dw, self-clean range, fully equipped. 16x18 livingrm, eff wood stove w/fg glass d. 1 full bath. Includes: tel, elec, cable, plowing, firewood. You pay oil heat in this well insulated apt. Immaculate, great for a family, or 2 couples. No pets. No smoking. \$5,800. 824-2921 or (508) 369-3691

FOUNDATIONS UNLIMITED

Bethel Area... pick your own lot, for this 3 bdr. Kester Ranch 24 x 40 on 5 AC lot with concrete foundation, hot water AB heat, drilled well. A Real Buy at \$69,000.
645-3272 Richard Tibbels
539-2996 Dale Verrill

#589 - Country Estate with four horse stalls barn. 14 miles from Sunday River. Ski Area. 10+/- acres, mostly fields, paddocks, dressage ring, hay storage, tack room. Home has a wonderful lot, out, excellent for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with double closets, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with hardwood floor. 2 car attached garage, inground pool with pool house and large deck. Broker owned. \$205,000

#675 - Contemporary with 12 acres, private pond, bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, garage with 2 cars, 2 car garage with 3 room apartment. \$235,000

Residential Lot
#657. 5 acres +/-, house lot in Andover. Mostly flat terrain. Power at roadside. 800 +/- road frontage, private setting. \$14,900

Camp Lot
#668. Great spot for hunting or fishing camp. Rte. 120, Andover... \$12,500

Louise M. Horn
Broker
Doris L. Swett
Broker
Carol Johnson Associate Broker
207-369-9574
102 Congress St. Rumford, ME 04217

Vacation DREAMS

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS!!

RESALES
NORTH PEAK
I 312 \$80,900
II 209 \$75,000
III 305 \$82,500
III 303 \$84,900

BROOKSIDE
I B 304 \$84,500
II A 301 \$55,000
II B 315 \$59,900
II B 213 \$46,500

SUNRISE
C - 118 \$59,000
C - 124 \$59,000
C - 125 \$60,500

WHITE CAP
A - 405 \$66,000
B - 414 \$67,900

FALL LINE
W - 107 \$56,900
N - 108 \$59,000
S - 111 \$65,000
W - 215 \$58,000

SOUTH RIDGE
B - 3 \$64,900
J - 4 \$129,900
L - 6 \$159,000

CASCADES
B - 14 \$54,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
LOCKE MOUNTAIN
D - 1 \$189,000
D - 2 \$169,000
D - 3 \$169,000

WHITE CAP
B - 317 \$63,900
B - 416 \$63,900

So why are you dreaming? Just stop by our convenient office and let us make your dreams a reality. We have a vacation home perfect for you!

Sunday River REALTY
"The Mountain Specialists"
Box 450 • Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824 - 3000 Ext. 333

OCTOBER